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A Good Way To Pay

I know that you are going to be extremely happy to learn that our local Rotary Club gave the Lawrence College chapter of Theta \$50.00 for the Institute of Logopedics! Rotary had a party a little while ago and Thetas from Lawrence very graciously came to it and did a Roaring Twenties skit as entertainment. By way of saying "thank you" we donated to their favorite philanthropy.

HAROLD J. BACHMANN
Phi Gamma Delta
Menasha, Wis.

Special Kind of Influence

(This letter was sent to a Theta national officer and speaks so well of the selfless hours of work put in by these women. Such a letter, much appreciated, also "is the type of thing that makes us keep at the work when it would be so easy to give it up!" according to this same officer, who prefers to remain anonymous, as does the letter writer.—EDITOR.)

"There have been many times in the past four or five years that I have thought someday I want to write to you, who have been so active working with the local chapter, and to the chairman of the Advisory Board, just to thank you for having so much 'special kind' of influence on our daughter.

"Parents do the best they know how with youngsters—love them, teach and discipline and rear them in ways that will help them face life realistically and joyfully. Yet it is the adults with whom they are associated and with whom they work when they leave home that mold their ways of thinking so tremendously.

"It was so fortunate for our daughter when she received the honor of being president of her chapter, which brought her the privilege of working with the two of you.

"We are so grateful to you for giving so constantly of your time, which is such a precious item these days, and of your talents and your love to these girls, all spiced with a good sense of humor.

"This letter may seem inadequate, but believe me, it comes from a deep sense of gratitude."

FROM A THETA, who is
Also a THETA MOTHER.

Her Memory Lingers On

Gamma Iota chapter at the University of Kentucky particularly enjoyed reading the picture story entitled "Just One Lonesome Theta . . ." in the Winter 1963-1964 Issue of the Theta Magazine. Our house-mother, Mrs. Bright, tells us that the "heroine" of

the picture story, "Citty" Donohue, from our chapter, was indeed outstanding, when she served as chapter president here.

MARTHA EADES
Gamma Iota, Kentucky

Particular Privilege

For three days recently, Alpha Pi chapter at North Dakota had the privilege of visiting with Theta's traveling secretary, Judy Rutledge, and, speaking for the entire chapter, this was indeed a privilege. Judy's suggestions were well defined and very helpful and she made them in such a gracious and poised manner that she won respect and admiration for herself as well as approval for her suggestions.

Judy proved herself the personification of black and gold ideals. Alpha Pi is proud to have had the opportunity to meet and visit with her.

SANDY KUMMER
Alpha Pi, North Dakota

◆ *This letter is a sample of the letters received expressing enthusiasm for Theta's traveling secretaries. More power to them!—EDITOR.*

That Living Enthusiasm

Receiving my fifty-year-certificate in Theta has made me pensive. I have recalled on so many occasions the words of a San Antonio Theta, the very first Theta I had the pleasure of meeting outside of my own Alpha Phi chapter crowd after my initiation in May 1914. She said, "Your enthusiasm will never die; only your viewpoint will change." And so it has been, my enthusiasm lives on!

LOUISE BERREY HANEY
Alpha Phi, Newcomb
Tallmadge, Ohio

◆ *Louise Haney is a charter member of both Alpha Phi chapter and of the Akron Alumnae Club. A story about her is on page 50, Spring 1964 Issue of the Theta Magazine.—EDITOR.*

Merci Beaucoup

Yes, I think the magazine is excellent and the format so improved. Today's challenges certainly make one step high to keep abreast of the demanding times.

LILLIAN WAITE WILSON
Former Philanthropy Chairman
Hackensack, N.J.

I enjoyed seeing the Theta Magazine. So many interesting Theta girls—all pretty, too!

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THE COVER: Our ideas for titles for this cover haven't been very original as we struggle to keep our mind bright in this spring fever season. One title would simply be: "Batters Up!" The other is a paraphrase on a familiar phrase: In the spring and summer a young woman's fancy turns to what the boys have been thinking about all winter: Baseball. Apparently Thetas at Beta Omicron, Iowa, were thinking about baseball and sports all winter, too, since they missed the WRA trophy by only a few points last year. The picture on our cover shows them practicing for this year's competition. As an outdoor scene it seems to us an apropos presentation for a Summer Issue and also as a symbol of the all-roundness of Thetas, not all-scholars, or all-beauties, or all-anything—just interested in everything.

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Over the DESKTOP

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Quotation for Summer

The existence of a working democracy depends on you—no matter what your professional or major interests. God help us all if you sit back in these parlous times.—From an editorial in *Goucher Alumnae Quarterly*, ROBIN SMITH BIDDISON, Alpha Delta, editor. (See p. 5)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that our Quotation for Summer contains pretty strong words about our responsibility toward democracy these days. But not too strong for the mood of the country, still pensive and distressed over the events in Dallas on that fateful day last November—the assassination of President Kennedy. As expressed in a short poem created by Theta Barbara Baird Blake, from Beta chapter, Indiana it is hoped that . . . each, in his own little way (may) be a better person for this Day.

And indeed, if we are re-awakened to our heritage, re-dedicate ourselves to service, and renew our efforts toward keeping democracy unsullied, this Day will have not been in vain.

It is with this thought in mind that we developed the short features in this issue on voting, and on the opportunities for women to "infiltrate" political parties and to serve democracy in this way. We owe a debt of thanks to Robin Smith Biddison, Goucher, Theta and editor of the *Goucher Alumnae Quarterly*, for the article written by her Theta sister-in-law on her work in county government. Robin sent this to us some time ago. We held it, waiting for an election year and the most apropos time to use it. That time is now.

Apropos of the League of Women Voters and the work of its new national president, Julia Davis Stuart, we recalled another Theta who had written us she was "in on" the organization of the League more than forty years ago. Queried again, Ruth Forbes Sherry, Phi, Stanford, author and poetess, sent a note about those early days when she was in Buffalo, N.Y. at the Woman's University Club. She was part of a suffrage group that "marched" and joined in the movement to found the League. As such she was member of a delegation to wait on President Wilson, roomed with Lady Astor ("she was a circus!"). As the last people to arrive, they had the "queen's suite" at the Willard Hotel—"no other available."

When the interview with President Wilson was arranged, Ruth Forbes Sherry was chairman of the five-woman group, and met with him on a balcony, he being accompanied by a nurse and with his arm in a sling. She remembers saying, "Mr. President, you gave your life for the League of Nations and we'll carry on!" Says she today, "And we did."

And speaking of voting in the 1964 election, the need to "get out the vote" is not new, nor its importance new either. Back in 1923 when Ruth Sherry was publicity chairman for the Elizabeth, N.J. League of Women Voters (she was also president later) she stated in a newspaper interview, "Less than fifty percent of the voters of the United States voted in the last presidential election. Part of our League program for next year will be to wage a campaign for a seventy-five percent vote."

And now to coming deadlines:

Active chapter editors: **June 1.** Due: Names of chapter members elected to national honoraries since September 1, 1963. Pictures of Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis, Mortar Boards.

Alumnae chapter editors: **June 1.** Due: 250-word chapter letter on 1963-1964 chapter year.

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All editors and others: **July 15.** Due: Any general items for Autumn Issue, 1964.

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WHY VOTE?

In this election year we are pleased to present the provocative statement on voting (below) by the national president of the League of Women Voters, who is also a Theta (biography, page 6), and to print also a story on practical politics engaged in by another Theta (story on pages 4-5, biography on 6). The democratic process is furthered through efforts of women like these.—EDITOR.

Why Vote? Well, why indeed! Some of us vote because we like a particular candidate and what he stands for or because we dislike his opponent and what *he* stands for; some of us vote because we think it's the thing to do; some of us vote because we are wedded to a political party and we think it is important that our party be in power. But I think the great majority of us vote because we want to have some say in the choice of the men and women who will make our laws, determine our taxes, and in general have so much to do with the future of our country, whether it is the community right close at hand or the larger world community.

And then of course there are some of us who don't vote. Maybe we forget to register; maybe we haven't lived in our new community long enough to qualify; maybe we just plain don't care or we believe one candidate is much the same as another or that things are going along so well we don't have to bother. We may even believe that one vote more or less couldn't possibly make any difference.

If a person really sees no choice between the candidates, if she thinks it is too much trouble to learn anything about the issues, if she feels perfectly content with things just as they are (including crowded classrooms, polluted streams, and overloaded highways) well, *not* voting is, I suppose, just as much her privilege as is her right *to* vote. But frankly not voting has never made much sense to me. I have always felt that my vote made a difference not only to the candidates I have supported but to me as a person.

My first vote was cast in a state where I was a brand new resident and in the process of trying to find out as much as possible about the candidates so I could find out how I wanted to vote I learned quite a bit about the state.

If you agree with me that your vote makes a difference both to you and to the community it is none too early to check to see if all is in order in preparation for your vote next November. If you have never voted before, or if you have moved recently, or if you have changed your name (i.e. gotten married) you will want to be particularly sure that your registration is up-to-date. If you are uncertain consult your city or county clerk or the board of elections. If you are going to be away from home on election day perhaps you can vote absentee. Check on this too when you call about registration.

Each state has its own laws on voting so don't assume either that you can or that you can't vote until you explore the requirements in your own locality. About half the states allow registration by mail, but nearly all the states (exceptions: Alabama, where the voter, if he is to be away election day, may personally vote before the Register in Equity from the 20th to the 5th day prior to election; Mississippi, New Mexico, and South Carolina) permit voting by absentee ballot.

Voting residence requirements are different in each state, too, and some states now have special residence requirements for presidential elections for new and/or former residents.

After you are "in the book" it is time to consider the candidates—not just the candidates for president and vice-president but for Congress, the state legislature and for city council as well. If you have trouble locating information about the candidates and you feel you do not know enough about them to vote intelligently get in touch with the League of Women Voters in your area. They often have nonpartisan information about all of the candidates. (They can help on registration and voting requirements, too.) If you know which party suits you best philosophically perhaps you will want to vote a straight party ticket.

All of this sounds more complicated than it is because each step leads to another and each one makes it more likely that your vote will make a difference—to you and your area.

by **Julia Davis Stuart**

Alpha Mu, Missouri



Alpha Delta. Goucher

"It is the special characteristic of the educated person that he knows how to ascertain facts and how to form judgment and that he is animated by faith. It is a further characteristic of some educated people, and this is partic-

Most commonly thought of in politics is the elected official. Only one other woman is a county commissioner in Maryland, although there should be many. It is true that in running for office one must face false accusations, personal calumny, an unwanted spotlight on all the members of the family, countless hours of travel, and meeting people in all kinds of places. One must have physical stamina and the abil-

ity to take abuse, but the result is worth it. Some idea of the size of our task on the County Council is reflected in an excellent 66 page booklet, "This is Montgomery County, Maryland," prepared by the League of Women Voters (another service of college women).

In 1959, the year I served as president, the Council adopted 1,041 resolutions, enacted 39 ordinances, approved 18 bills, held 142 meetings, and 256 public hearings.

Appointments are made increasingly by the Council to the important Boards and Commissions on the criterion of ability combined with party support. Many college women are filling these jobs with credit.

In conclusion, I should like to make several random comments. First, let me say that, while I have stressed the work of college women in politics, many non-college women also serve effectively, and many men.

A few warnings. To many college graduates things are either black or white; there is a rigidity in expecting the ideal situation and unwillingness to accept a gradual approach, to recognize human frailties and to accept the better when the best is not possible. This is perhaps one reason college women shun active party work, unwilling to align themselves with a group of people *all* of whom are not acceptable to them, or a program *all* of which is not pleasing. They fail to see that they can work toward improvement and they must start with what is there. The alternative, standing aloof, accomplishes nothing.

A favorite couplet:

"Do not be afraid to speak out free
But know equally well when to silent be."

It is true that a woman in elective office is still apt to be viewed with suspicion, but if she is willing to work harder, study harder than her cohorts, bide her time, use diplomacy and discretion, little by little she gains acceptance.

Don't be afraid of defeat. Women must learn to accept defeat and keep on going in politics. Defeat can teach tolerance of other points of view, a sense of humility; it calls for honest self analysis and recognition of weaknesses. In defeat I have been thankful for the friends who were *for* me. Do try to keep a sense of proportion and of humor and do use your good judgment in promoting your causes. A belligerent or condescending attitude helps no one.

Analyze your own local situation to see

where best you will fit and then give of yourself to your fellows. Democracy itself is understood by the services offered on the local level: health, welfare, education, police and fire protection, roads, sanitary facilities, libraries, recreation. Women are in a particularly fortunate position when they are not the breadwinner. They can afford to give their time to the necessary unpaid committee work which is so essential.

Most important. Make every vote an informed, intelligent vote. Of what use is our college training if we cannot use it to discover everything possible about the issues and the candidates? Never fail to vote.

In the *Goucher College Weekly* of November 4, 1920, forty-four years ago, we read the account of the first mock election held at Goucher after the adoption of woman's suffrage. The reporter comments on the "noise and demonstrations lasting far into the night to the astonishment of the Charles Street neighbors who thought Goucher College had suddenly and simultaneously gone mad. But they soon discovered there was nothing wrong, the women merely had the vote and were making the most of it." Let us make sure that we really *are* making the most of this challenge and opportunity that are ours.

Reprinted from the Goucher Alumnae Quarterly.

"X" Marks the Ballot

"The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty, and the destiny of the republican model of government are justly considered as deeply, perhaps as finally, staked on the experiment entrusted in the hands of the people."

This statement could have been made on TV last night, but instead it was said about two hundred years ago by George Washington. I would like to make the same charge today—that the preservation of liberty is in the hands of the people.

Power is invested in the men who govern by the "x" on the ballot at election time. I may be bold to air this opinion, but I feel that the responsibility for any action taken by the government that is criticized can be traced back to the hand of the uninterested voter hovering over the ballot box.—MILLICENT WYATT, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, on the panel, American Heritage of Freedom vs. Totalitarian Principles, presented by Ellen Hofstead, NPC delegate, KAΘ Grand Convention, 1962.



Julia Davis Stuart



Stella Biddison Werner

WORKERS FOR DEMOCRACY

♦ The new national president of the League of Women Voters, elected at the April convention of this group, is Julia Davis Stuart, Theta, from Alpha Mu, Missouri.

A resident of Spokane, Wash. since 1946, Julia Stuart joined the League there in 1950, rose rapidly through the jobs of local president and state president until she was elected to the national board in 1960, became national second vice-president in 1962.

Asked about her years as a Theta at Missouri, Julia Stuart admits to being "interested in politics, in a sense, even then . . . ringing doorbells for a Theta who ran for a top government position and even making a speech at a campus rally." She was a debater in college, was chosen for freshman and sophomore honoraries, and was Military Queen—then left school to marry Robert J. Stuart, now in accounting and tax work. She has a Theta sister and a Theta daughter, attended the Swampscott Grand Convention in 1950 as president of the Spokane Alumnae Chapter.

Expressing her political philosophy, Julia Stuart says: "As an extension of my natural concern as a wife and mother (of three), I have firm convictions that I would be neglecting my family if I did not play some part in activities that influence the outcome of events and shape the community and even the world in which my children live."

♦ The only woman in Maryland to have served as president of an elected County Council, Stella Biddison Werner, Alpha Delta, Goucher, has been designated as "this remarkable woman" in county government as the result of her work. A veteran of twelve years in office, she also was a leader in establishing the council-manager form of government in Montgomery County.

Recipient of the Good Citizen Award of the Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce, Stella Werner conducted a radio program in Bethesda for five years, has been longtime author of a weekly newspaper column on local government.

Her husband, John T. Werner, is in the engineering division of the federal government. She has two married daughters.

As a member of numerous commissions she has made her influence felt not only locally, but state wide and nationally. As of now, she says, "I'm serving on the Maryland State Commission on Fiscal Affairs. The Commission was created by an act of the General Assembly and appointed by the governor. Members of the Commission represent the state, Baltimore, the towns, and the counties. I'm one of three with the county point of view. A staff from the University of Maryland works with us."

Characteristically, she ends her remarks by saying, "There is always a place for service for college women in local government."

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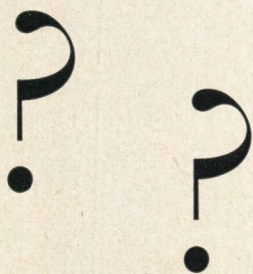
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Are Fraternities SELF- CENTERED?



Jane Campbell Krohn
Grand Vice-President, Service Program

The continued well being of the fraternity system as a part of life on many college campuses calls for frequent critical self examination. Adverse criticism must be examined and evaluated, and when necessary, changes must be made.

"Fraternities are self-centered" is a charge sometimes heard. Of course fraternities are self-centered. The mere fact of being self-centered is not a fault.

If a family were not a self-centered group, it would not be a very happy family.

If a country were not self-centered, it would soon cease to be that country.

If the Christian church were not self-centered, in whom would we put our trust?

If fraternities were not self-centered, what could they contribute to the colleges and communities where they exist?

A fraternity is a true example of democracy in action, and it gives the college student the best possible training for life in a democracy.

On our college campuses where men's and women's fraternities are established, every campus activity from the Homecoming parade to the Red Cross and United Fund drives are enthusiastically supported by the fraternities.

On 90% of the college campuses the scholastic average of all fraternities is above the all-campus average.

Kappa Alpha Theta chapters and clubs have given over \$962,000 to philanthropies. It is impossible to count the number of hours of volunteer work given to these charities. Nor can one estimate the benefit to each individual who

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has developed potential leadership in learning to work with others to help the less fortunate.

Nearly \$90,000 has been given by Theta for graduate scholarships and fellowships. These recipients have contributed to humanity in countless ways: one was the first woman judge in Holland, another a dentist in South America. Over \$500,000 has been loaned to undergraduates who have all contributed in various extracurricular ways to enrich the lives of their universities.

Here is the undergraduate Panhellenic pledge—taken by all fraternity women:

"We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine standards, and for the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community."

What a wonderful creed to live up to!

The value of fraternities is that they are self-centered, centered upon the high ideals and unselfish aims set for them by their founders. Only when these aims and standards are not followed is being self-centered a fault.

Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter Thetas are busy being un-self-centered, donated toys and equipment to Children's Ward, Sacramento County Hospital. Happy about gifts are Clara McCraney, who holds Rickey Wilburg, while Joseph Nicholas sucks his thumb. L. to r., Thetas Merrill Cudworth Heidig, Elizabeth Dawson Nuzum, and nurse Mrs. Signaigo.



At right: the Banff Springs Hotel, where convention will meet. Below: the hotel swimming pool, with view of lovely Bow Valley.



TANTALIZING TIDBITS

◆ To use a gastronomical simile, this last issue of the Theta Magazine before the 1964 Grand Convention brings you the convention *bors d'oeuvres*. The preparation for convention has been going on in the kitchen (the homes of Ginger Boynton and Harriet Damisch, convention managers, and Central Office, presided over by chief cook Dorothy Vaaler). Now we bring you tantalizing tidbits whipped up by these chefs *par excellence*, with the help of cooking consultants President Hazel Lease and Theta's Grand Council, in a last effort to whet your appetite toward attending convention, June 14-19, Banff, Alberta, Canada. Only there can you partake of Theta's main meal and fill yourself full of Theta inspiration.

The theme for convention is "From Ideals to Action in Fraternity."

Speakers will include the national president of Beta Theta Pi, Dr. Seth Brooks, talking on "Fraternity—a Code of Living." Prof. Marion Gallagher of the University of Washington Law Department will talk on "The Furor in Education." Our own Mary Rieman Maurer, Beta, Indiana, will tell interesting facts about Theta badges in "Pin Points."

Such tantalizing tidbits are for you!





Here is what CONVENTION will cost:

Full registration fee if in hotel	\$20.00
June 15-19	16.00
June 16-19	12.00
June 17-19	8.00
June 18-19	5.00
Full registration if not in hotel	5.00
Daily fee	1.00
Daily fee, June 18 (banquet)	2.00
Meal prices (including gratuity)	
Breakfast \$2.00 Luncheon	\$3.00
Dinner	\$5.50

NOTICE: It is suggested that everyone have traveler's checks. Please do not plan to cash large personal checks at the hotel.

Those planning to drive to Banff should check with their local insurance agent on the Financial Responsibility requirements of Alberta.

For detailed convention information refer to Spring 1964 Issue of the Theta Magazine.

THE KITE FLIES AGAIN

The convention newspaper, *The Kite*, will sail through convention sessions for the twenty-third time at the 46th Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta at Banff Springs Hotel. Four personality-packed issues are planned. If you are not going to convention, order yours now. It's fascinating to read and makes a wonderful gift for Theta sisters or shut-ins.

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TWO VISITS

Never before the autumn of 1963 had all the grand and district officers of Kappa Alpha Theta visited our major philanthropic interest—the Institute of Logopedics. The story of that visit follows. And on page 13 is the story of a Theta's visit to the foster child of her chapter, Soi Por of Hong Kong. The Foster Parents' Plan has been supported by Theta chapters since 1942.

◆ The man driving the limousine asked the women he picked up at the Wichita airport why they had come to Kansas. When they replied, "A Kappa Alpha Theta meeting," his face brightened. "Isn't that the group that does so much for the Institute of Logopedics?" he asked.

Other members of Theta's Grand Council and District staffs—56 strong—who gathered Sept. 20, 1963 in Wichita, received the same

sort of friendly recognition from an elevator man in the hotel. As the largest single contributor to the Institute, which is, in turn, the largest residential clinic of its kind, Theta's name has become known to many.

But if Theta's name is known in Wichita, few Thetas know the Institute and its work in speech in person. Thus, the autumn visit.

What was your editor's paramount impression? There were many highlights—a session in the chapel where Mike, who is blind, showed his progress in music therapy; a tour through occupational therapy, where cerebral palsied children were serving a cake they had just made; a talk with the housemother in an apartment in the Theta Court. But above all we remember watching, through peepholes in doors,

Children come to the Institute of Logopedics from many spots in the U. S. Studying the areas (above center) are Grand Council members Eleanor Hunt (l.), Peg Flaherty (r.), and l. to r. DP's Joan Moore, Willie Gough, and guide. Below left: Many Theta chapters give books to the Institute library as memorials to Thetas who have died. JoAnn Thompson of Grand Council, 2d from right, talks to librarian and DP's Virginia Freeman, Gladys Bell, Florence Fuller. Below right: Theta's "living memorial" at the Institute, the occupational therapy department, with its happy children, is visited by Grand Council member Jo Stansfield (r.) and DP's Zelle Borland, Madeleine Reid, and Jane Clemons.





"Host with the most" is Dr. Martin Palmer, Institute director, shown here greeting Theta President Hazel Lease. "Hostesses with the mostests" are onlooking Wichita Thetas, Nadine Beatie Ferrier (center), Elizabeth Dockstader Kagey. At left, Virginia Hood, Theta's philanthropy chairman.

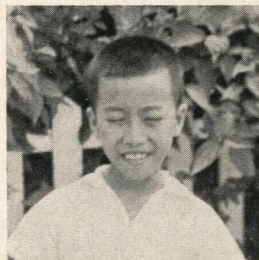
speech lessons, one instructor per one pupil, carefully sounding out syllables and words, *over and over, hour after hour.*

Thus, our paramount impression was awe for the infinite *patience* this work takes. That such patience pays is strongly evident in the hopeful, smiling faces of children we saw everywhere. To be part of making such smiles possible, this is rewarding indeed.—MMKG

Everyone is happy in this scene in front of the Theta Court (notice Theta donor plaque, top middle center). L. to r., Ellen Hofstead, NPC delegate; President Hazel Lease; and Grand Council members Mary X. Plummer, Jane Krohn.



HOO SOI POR



After spending last summer in Bangkok with my parents, I flew home via Hong Kong and Tokyo. When I learned I would be going through Hong Kong I wrote for information on how to find Soi Por, foster child of my Beta Mu chapter at Nevada.

At the Hong Kong office of the Foster Parents' Plan they gave me a translator and we set out to find the boy. He lives in one room of a shack with his mother, father, and five brothers and sisters. The shacks literally climb the hills surrounding Hong Kong. After climbing through many of these, we finally found the right one.

His family took me in and gave me a chair. Next they offered me a glass of their very precious water and fanned me. There had been a drought in Hong Kong and Soi Por's family, as all the others, were only allowed to go get water from the well every fourth day. With this water they had to do their cooking, washing, drinking.

Soi Por changed into his white school uniform and the three of us—Soi Por, the translator, and I—set out to see the city. We hired a boat and toured the harbor for an hour. Soi Por had only been in a boat one or two times before and he was so excited! Later, we went to my hotel for lunch and there Soi Por had his first American meal. It was amazing to see this nine-year-old devour all of it, eating with the American knife and fork.

After lunch we crossed over to Hong Kong island on the ferry and rode the tram to the top of the mountain and spent the rest of our time together (until five o'clock) just looking down on the city and harbor. I shall never forget the look on Soi Por's face all that day; it made all the effort to go to see him worthwhile.—GRETCHEN KEISER.

BOOKS by Theta authors

reviewed by **Jacqueline Stice Kenney**

Kappa, Kansas

*In Washington state and D.C., too
Theta authors are writing for you.
Their geographical range is great
Including the Rocky Mountain state.*

Colorado A La Carte by Beverly Anderson Nemiro and Donna Miller Hamilton. Sage Books, Denver, Colo., 1963. \$3.00.

The next best thing to a leisurely vacation in the Rockies is this intriguing volume. It presents a vast array of secret and hitherto unpublished recipes from chefs in all of Colorado's outstanding restaurants.

With the aid of this book the imaginative housewife can stay in her own lowlands kitchen and, at the same time, provide mountain magic for her family in everything but scenery. Appetizing taste-treats include everything from a Thermidor, made with readily-available lobster tails to a small-fry favorite, Peanut Butter Ice Cream Pie; from the exotic Chinese dish, Geung Na Gnow, to cottage cheese pancakes; from the sophisticated and potent Golden Mermaid Cocktail to Spaghetti Fisherman's Style.

But *Colorado A La Carte* is far more than a cookbook for stay-at-homes. It is also an invaluable tourist guide for any family planning a vacation in the mountain state. Information on

each restaurant includes not only price range, decor, specialties, and entertainment, but also the attire expected of guests and whether or not it caters to kiddies accompanied by their parents.

Certainly, just skimming through the book will stimulate your culinary imagination and your appetite.

The Author: Mrs. Nemiro, the former Beverly Anderson, was a member of Theta's Beta Iota chapter at the University of Colorado. Following graduation, she served as fashion director of the Denver Dry Goods Department Store and of the Denver Market Week Association. She is the wife of Jerome Nemiro, vice-president of the May D and F Department Store in Denver. She is the mother of Guy, aged 12, and of twin daughters, Lee and Dee, seven.

Her informative articles on cooking and fashions have appeared in many national magazines. *Colorado A La Carte* is her second book as co-author with Donna Miller Hamilton. The first, published in 1961, was the popular *Complete Book of High Altitude Baking*. Replete with mouth-watering recipes, its usefulness is not limited to Colorado residents. Included is a handy table to adjust ingredients for both lower and higher altitudes.

No Haverin' by Jessie Drummond Bronson. Exposition Press, New York, 1963. \$4.50.

In this fast-paced tale of life in the Pacific Northwest immediately before and during World War I, the emphasis, is on action rather than characterization. Although the complex plot stretches the arm of coincidence to tremendous lengths, there's authenticity in the lovely word pictures of the Puget Sound area and of the rolling hills of the Oregon range land.

Heroine of the suspenseful story is Laurie Ross, pert daughter of Scottish parents living in the state of Washington. The title is a Scottish expression meaning "no nonsense" and is a favorite admonition of the heroine's mother.



Beverly Anderson Nemiro



Jessie Drummond Bronson

Despite her gentle upbringing, her mother's oft-repeated warnings, and her having become a Theta in college, however, the heroine manages to get involved either directly or indirectly with such explosive things as murder, blackmail, marital infidelity, shell-shock, and illegitimacy. And thereby hangs the tale.

At any rate, the romantic tradition dominates the proceedings and the *No Haverin'* heroine emerges not only unscathed but happy.

The Author: Jessie Drummond Bronson is on familiar ground in *No Haverin'*. She was born in Tacoma, Washington, and still makes her home there. Her parents, Jean and Alexander Drummond, to whose memory the book is dedicated, were long active in Scottish affairs in Washington, where they settled in the 1890's.

Mrs. Bronson was one of the first graduates in home economics at the University of Washington, where she was a Theta as were her two sisters, Nan Drummond (deceased) and Elizabeth Drummond.

She did graduate work at the University of California and has travelled extensively. Her previously-published work includes a volume of poems, *I Love Hawaii*.

She is the wife of a retired lumberman, Richard Lea Bronson, also a native of Tacoma.

Writing Words That Work by Amy Cowing. PA No. 466 Federal Extension Service U.S. Department of Agriculture, Oct. 1961. 15 cents.

Succinct and well-organized, this government pamphlet outlines a four-point program for writing: plan, write, trim, check. It is de-

signed to help extension workers present information in words that are easily read, easily understood, and easily remembered.

Theme of the "shirt-sleeve" English philosophy is "Write the way you talk!"

One of the most successful of the Department of Agriculture publications, the pamphlet is now in its fifth printing and has been translated into numerous foreign languages. The State Department is currently sending thousands of copies around the world for use in many different cultures and countries.

The Author: Amy Gronna Cowing received her 50-year Theta membership certificate this year. She was initiated at the University of North Dakota, a member of Alpha Pi chapter. She received her degree from George Washington University, where she transferred so that she could live with her family when her father was in the U.S. Senate.

In 1962 she was the recipient of the Sustained Outstanding Performance Award presented by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The citation stated in part, "For the past 20 years she has devoted her Government career to developing techniques and disseminating procedures for making popular publications more interesting and readable by the general public."

The renowned Dr. Rudolf Fleisch of Columbia University, whom Mrs. Cowing first introduced to government agencies, says of her pamphlet, "I've never seen a guide to writing so packed with valuable information from the first word to the last."



Amy Gronna Cowing



Toasting a successful Senior Week are, l. to r., Jan Hays, Toni Krukenberg, Joanne Casinelli (pres.), Ginny Hezlep.

Senior Week

◆ Would you like to plan your own meals and eat only what you like for a whole week? Would you like to receive funny gifts and mysterious messages all week from an unknown Junior Sister? Would you like to be entertained with a short fun program each evening this week?

If so, you should be a Theta at Omicron, University of Southern California. During early May seniors are guests of honor during Senior Week, which ends on a Saturday morning with Senior Breakfast when awards are given, the housemother reminisces about senior foibles and the senior will is read.

The "Senior Promenade" or Fashion Show also falls in this week. Sponsored by the Mothers' Club it is professionally directed.

Also, many wondrous and laugh-provoking things go on during the get-togethers held in the chapter living room each night. Seniors are impersonated by others to show "how they have been" and a prophecy tries to guess "what they will be."—KRISTINE FREIBURG.



Because of happy years spent with Theta, the senior class gives a gift to the chapter. Past president Judy Lane does the honors; Mrs. Allen, housemother, accepts the gift. The chapter also gives each senior a personal gift.

picture story



Left: With beautiful seniors as models, how could the annual spring Fashion Show, put on by Theta mothers, be other than successful? Shown "waiting in the wings" are Chris Kiele (l.) and Jan Hays. Right: Senior Breakfast honors seniors along with their parents. Judy Roblin (r.) is winner of senior sportsmanship award, and her mother is very proud!



From beginning to end, Omicron's Senior Week is a joy to many. Particularly at Senior Breakfast, smiles break out. L. to r., Mrs. N. J. Weiner, Omicron adviser, listens to housemother tell about seniors; Papa Collins, Lorrie's dad, smiles his happiness that fathers are invited; senior Sharon Gessel receives highest accumulative scholarship award; Judy Land hugs her outstanding senior award. And when it is over and as the other Thetas and the parents disperse, seniors find themselves suddenly misty-eyed that these wonderful college years are so soon over.

Here's HOUSING

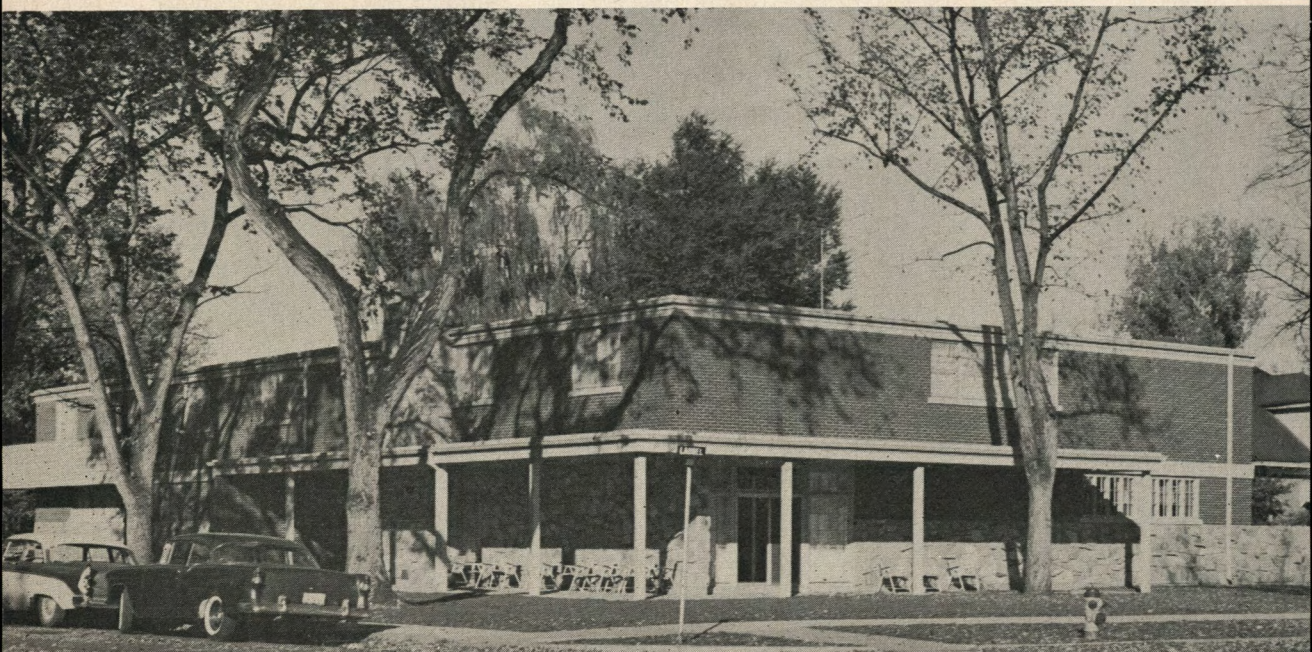
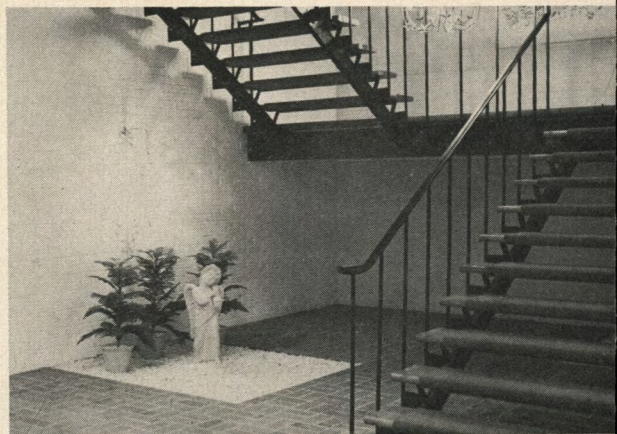
Beta Gamma—Colorado State

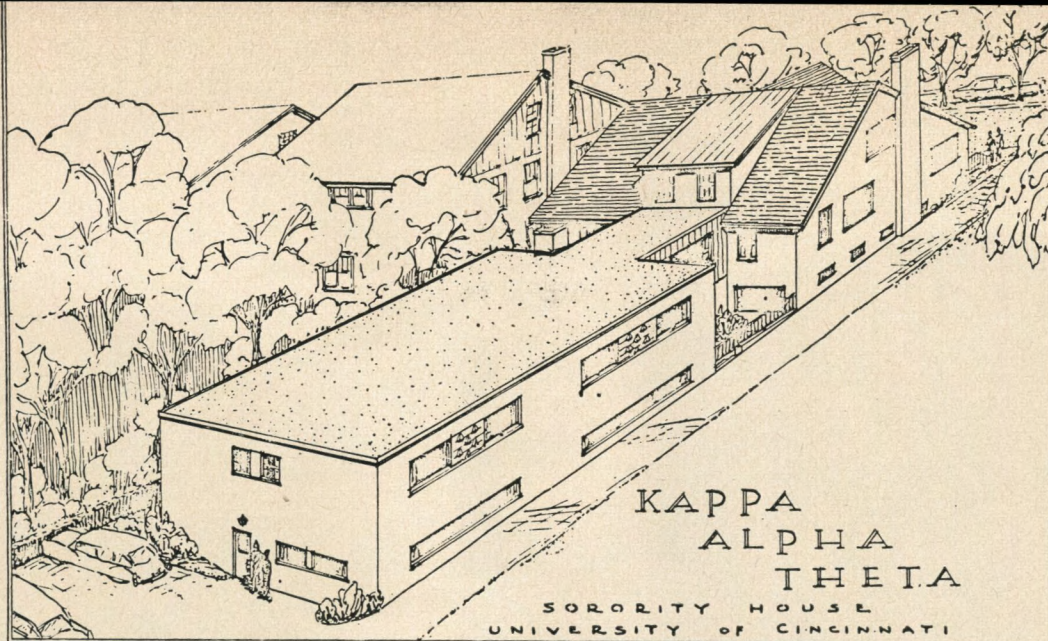
◆ One Monday night a box of candy was passed to our president at Beta Gamma, Colorado State, and everyone was wondering who was announcing her engagement. As the president read the poem that went along with the candy everyone gasped, for it announced that Beta Gamma chapter had finally sold the old Theta house and plans were being made to start a new one. The chapter had waited hopefully for this moment for many years.

We thought the time would never come!

Now two years later we are living in our dream house. It has the room that we have long needed, for it will accommodate fifty-six girls. Much of the house area is given to living space, for we have a large living room and a combined recreation room-dining room. The decorative theme in the house is modern colonial and the colors throughout it are of pastel tones.

Besides the bedrooms, bath, and closets on the second floor, we also have a sitting room. Both the recreation room and living room have fireplaces which we have used constantly and with joy on the cold, snowy days of the winter just passed.—PAM DALZIEL.





Alpha Tau—Cincinnati

◆ The new addition and remodeling of the Alpha Tau chapter house at Cincinnati has been completed after five years of planning.

The addition consists of a two-story fireproof building connected to the rear of the existing house by a new side entrance and stair hall. The new building has a dining room to seat eighty persons as shown in the picture immediately below, kitchen, and storage facilities on the lower level. The upper level has six double bedrooms and commodious bath, shower, and lavatory facilities. This building is constructed so that another floor may be added.

The new two-girl rooms, each painted in a different pastel color, have built-in wardrobes, chest, desks, and bookshelves (picture of a bedroom is at the bottom). The house will now sleep twenty girls.

The corporation board has had two open houses this winter to show off the new addition plus some improvements made in the old part of the chapter house. We can't begin to mention all who helped make this possible—alumnæ, fathers' and mothers' clubs, the girls themselves. We thank every one!—MARY TSE-PEIT FORBES, *president*, House Corporation.



"Lost" But Not Forgotten

The Thetas whose names and years of initiation are given here are a few of the many now in our lost list because they failed to keep us informed of their marriages and changes of address. If you know the whereabouts of any of these, please notify Central Office, using the blank on page 23.

ALPHA

Anne Strickland Cameron 1943
Florence Carr 1924
Angeline Snapp Chambers 1910
Helen Ruth Horine Chapman 1939

BETA

Willa Norene Palmer Carlisle 1910
Mary Snow Carter 1933
Eleanor Rake Castle 1935
Helen Robinson Cassidy 1935

GAMMA

Margaret Browning Burt 1907
Jean Boling Cain 1933
Sabra Diane Carmack 1959
Helen Margaret Bosart Carpenter 1939
Susan McGaughey Carrane 1933
Dorothy Jane Hartman Carwin 1929
Patricia Joan Coate Casdorff 1947
Jane Cooksey Cassell 1950
Jeanne Dieterich Chanaud 1940

DELTA

Suzanne Stanley Burke 1955
Dorothy Smith Campbell 1938
Amelia Montgomery Carter 1900
Lois Cederberg 1949

ETA

Jean Campbell 1928
Carolyn M. Blaul Cardle 1955
Esther Heyt Carlson 1954
Josephine Carpenter 1941
Nita Carritte 1943
Mary Bradley Case 1957
Susan Jane Cawse 1961
Mary Elizabeth Milne Celustka 1942
Ann Petterson Chamberlain 1950
Edith Carpenter Bishop Chamberlain 1922
Margaret Carlisle Chapman 1943

IOTA

Julie Peck Burmeister 1959
Carol A. Rittershausen Byron 1952
Elizabeth Trask Cannon 1939
Helen A. Carmalt 1913
Katherine Skehan Carroll 1934

KAPPA

Dorothy Riddle Burkholder 1915
Betty Schwartz Carol 1932
Catherine Burchfield Cavert 1943

LAMBDA

Ruth Baxendale Canas 1936

MU

Betty Caldwell 1934
Edna Gailey Calvert 1903
Betty Blake Cameron 1932
Clara D. Campbell 1891
Jean Ridgeway Carpenter 1954
Nancy Zenn Casabona 1946
Ann C. Chapman 1933

OMICRON

Hilda Orr Burnett 1943
Mary Kay Boddeker Burton 1940
Ruth Whiting Buzzard 1920
Jean McKenna Case 1938

PI

Jeanette Campbell Cameron 1902
Sharon Rinn Cathey 1959

RHO

Beth Buss 1948
Caroline M. Harrison Caldwell 1938
Nannette Poynter Camp 1956
Elizabeth McKeen Campbell 1933
Nancy B. Campbell 1960
Vanadeane L. Carroll 1959

Olive S. Hammond Carter 1909
Patricia Chamberlain 1942
Peggy Cowan Chenev 1939

SIGMA

Elizabeth Burton 1929
Phoebe E. Bashore Calma 1939
Margaret Ussher Chapman 1926

TAU

Sheila Todd Burkland 1954
Beverly Jo Hicks Byars 1948
Alma Swain Campbell 1912
Gretchen Grimm Campbell 1957 aff
B Phi
Linda Jones Campbell 1955
Genevieve Mittlestaedt Carbert 1946
Carol Seng Carmichael 1944
Nancy Hornaday Chambers 1947
Faith Steinman Chapman 1951

UPSILON

Marlene M. Butler 1959
Ruth Haynes Carpenter 1902
Barbara Sensenbrenner Cashman 1943
Bonnie Kirk Caswell 1957
Fanchon Chaffee 1930
Virginia Koren Chambers 1929
Joan Chapman 1951

PHI

Caretta Miles Capers 1931
Florence Stewart Carbee 1913
Jane Foster Carter 1959
Louise Curtner Chace 1914
Vera Williamson Chandler 1924
Patricia Christ Channell 1943

CHI

Elizabeth Burroughs 1899
Paula Barbuto Carlson 1958

PSI

Josephine Park Burke 1953
Margaret Aik Burns 1942
Virginia Berlin Butter 1925
Barbara Preston Byrnes 1938
Katherine Ehrgott Caldwell 1925
Marilyn Dresser Callahan 1946
Dr. Margaret Jane Cambier 1927
Nancy Bridgen Cameron 1950
Mary Brauer Carter 1942
Mary Ellen Grady Casati 1938
Dorothy Dwight Ceaser 1919
Ruth Randle Chamberlain 1948

OMEGA

Elizabeth Burke 1955
Catherine Waller Campbell 1921
Marylyne Campbell 1940
Suzanne Bocqueraz Carpenter 1936
Helen Carrier 1920
Beatrice Ward Challiss 1920

ALPHA GAMMA

Florence Bull Burt 1908
Patricia Moorman Byrd 1953
Helen Hess Calhoun 1928
Alice Ann Carey 1957
Joan Dawson Carlson 1950
Julia Margaret Hicks Carson 1919
Marjorie Evans Burkhardt 1937
Christine Harwood Carmichael 1924
Anita James Cavanaugh 1945

ALPHA DELTA

Marjorie Evans Burkhardt 1937
Christine Harwood Carmichael 1924
Anita James Cavanaugh 1945
Sophie Ambrose Burns 1904
Gertrude Sharp Caldwell 1957
Mary Branham Callis 1909
Anne Pendleton Cary Cannon 1922
Carolyn Harwell Carr 1958

ALPHA THETA

Virginia Griffin Cameron 1929
Jean Bates Cartwright 1942

ALPHA IOTA

Evelyn Koch Burns 1927
Minerva Canavan 1949
Ann Israel Cary 1950
Jane Patterson Chalsant 1932

ALPHA LAMBDA

Nadine Ketchum Bush 1924
Margaret Dilling Callison 1924
Evelyn Earles Carlson 1931
Josephine Taylor Castle 1908
Janet E. Catlin 1942

ALPHA MU

Ruth Hayman Byrne 1920
Louise Hoss Campbell 1930
Nan Hatch Carroll 1942
Evelyn Bray Channon 1927

ALPHA NU

Alpha Bernice Buse 1913
Peggy Ann Small Byers 1944
Charlotte Carl 1919
Marilyn Cartwright 1950
Billie McDonald Carvey 1945
Patricia Bender Casebeer 1955
Patricia Campbell 1948
Nancy Lee Stratton Carpenter 1940
Harriet Hawkins Cass 1928
Emmajane Rorer Cave 1929
Cynthia Klein Chaplin 1946

ALPHA OMICRON

Frances Lee Sledd Burnhart 1943
Susan McBirney Bush 1933
Elizabeth Butler 1939
Patricia McMurray Butte 1926
Jane Ann Carpenter 1961
Jean Vance Carpenter 1938
Eleanor Frances Catlett 1928
Virginia Hudson Chambers 1935

ALPHA PI

Ann Ertresvaag Campbell 1938
Irma Carstens 1931
Judith Case 1956

ALPHA RHO

Mary Jean Burke 1945
Virginia Faragher Burton 1938
Marilyn Werth Cadwell 1952
Marjorie Stieber Carlson 1945
Phyllis Jean Chamberlain 1959

ALPHA SIGMA

Betty Oslund Burns 1948
Kathryn Downey Byrne 1953
Mary Cannon 1943
Mary Lou Borchardt Carney 1951
Iris Davis Carter 1926
Beth Barnes Caulk 1931
Eleanor Robinson Chapman 1923

ALPHA TAU

Elizabeth Burris Burrismeyer 1919 aff
Eta
Barbara Butsch 1950
Grace Elizabeth Dudley Campbell 1915
Alice Hill Castleman 1942
Susan Cecil 1942

ALPHA UPSILON

Barbara Miller Bushacker 1938
Helen Miller Lucas Calvert 1918
Jo Ann Carswell 1945

ALPHA PHI

Beverly Ann Bush 1956

Joyce Caldwell 1947
Alice Carter Carroll 1937
Catherine Lallande Caulfield 1935

ALPHA CHI
Jean Burnham 1944
Katherine Burnham 1944
Suzanne Williams Busch 1948
Mary Lee Pfeiffer Callander 1948
Rita Ann Argenta Carolan 1958

ALPHA PSI
Joan Bell Burrall 1926
Helen L. Buscher 1957
Jean Koffend Bush 1938
Elizabeth Spencer Calkins 1940
Shirley Carter 1955

ALPHA OMEGA
Janet Earhart Carazola 1960
Lillian Zinsser Carpenter 1937
Marjorie Casey 1940
Dolores McCabe Cessar 1954
Edith Harris Chaney 1948

BETA BETA
Jean Bernard Capp 1940
Alice Carnan 1959
Martha Haupt Carter 1947
Marilyn Dickson Cauthorn 1950

BETA GAMMA
Laura Sweet Burnham 1918
LaVonne V. Boyd Campbell 1958
Mary Lou Vandiver Chandler 1941

BETA DELTA
Nancy Gordon Chadwell 1955 aff Tau

BETA EPSILON
Eileen Manning Busch 1941

BETA ZETA
Mary Eleanor Harris Burton 1942
Roberta Henson Cameron 1938
Judith Ann Capp 1959
Jacqueline Martin Carroll 1946
Marquette Bolles Carroll 1956
Bette Jo Talley Casey 1944
Irene Parsons Champlin 1941

BETA ETA
Marilyn Burton 1944
Jean Byall 1935
Paula Toland Calhoun 1946
Betty Ann Cameron 1948
Barbara Gelman Cannell 1942
Emily P. Cannon 1933
Margaret Lessig Cates 1949

BETA THETA
Patricia Ann Cameron 1951
Lois Sheneberger Carothers 1948
Dorothy McClun Chamberlin 1947

BETA IOTA
Frances Carswell 1949

BETA KAPPA
Doris Bennett Byrne 1933
Antoinette Cali 1959
Marilyn Phillips Cameron 1943
Gloria Rule Carney 1942
Charlotte Cass 1953

BETA LAMBDA
Frances Reeder Burnett 1938
Joan Lehman Buxton 1939
Hope Toulon Byrne 1938

BETA MU
Shirley Marshall Burns 1938
Georgia Meyers Carpenter 1953
Helen Boner Chaffee 1946

BETA NU
Claire Kenyon Byrnes 1951
Celia Pierce Callahan 1940
Dorothy Hickman Cameron 1939
Martha Burnside Jones Cavallon 1926

BETA XI
Mildred Mary Crozier Burgess 1925
Christa Holt Burke 1956
Marilyn Boehm Burns 1951

Patricia Carroll 1943
Frances Hanson Carver 1946
Fern Kasl Cazel 1930

BETA OMICRON
Rachael Matthews Burnett 1937
Bonnie Tressell Cain 1946
Mary Caldwell 1959
Virginia Caldwell 1956
Wanda Dodd Calhoun 1949
Marcia Larson Campbell 1954
Jean Simpson Cantwell 1933
Linda Jo Carlson 1955

BETA PI
Beverly Button 1944

BETA RHO
Jo Anne Cannon 1949
Marcia Carmichael 1950
Patricia Kelly Carver 1944

BETA SIGMA
Betty Cameron 1935
Janice Carruth 1948
Mary Grace Carter 1947
Salome Taylor Chapin 1931

BETA TAU
Edwina Webb Cameron 1948
Martha Calland Camp 1936
Jacqueline Campbell 1943
Patricia Kasdorf Campbell 1945
Margaret Ott Carlson 1929

BETA UPSILON
Susan Campbell 1959
Jane Capon 1952
Margaret Jane Macintosh Carrothers 1946
Anne MacLaren Cawley 1952

BETA PHI
Katherine Dickson Chaffetz 1955

BETA CHI
Joan Butterfield 1942

BETA PSI
Elizabeth Burwash 1956
Hélène Caillé 1953
Naomi Skelton Calder 1934
Giovanna Campo 1948
Joan Gilmour Carling 1943
Lois Carswell 1943
Barbara Ann Chambers 1949

BETA OMEGA
Betty Duncan Burns 1936
Nan Burroughs 1961
Blanche Caldwell 1933
Mary Elizabeth Campbell 1960
Ruth Bradley Carson 1933
Ruth Adams Chapman 1932

GAMMA GAMMA
Rosemary Buck 1946
Carolyn Byers 1945
Lillian Lopaus Campbell 1944
Nancy Laurie Campbell 1963
Virginia Carpenter 1955

GAMMA DELTA
Susan Schaeffer Boardman 1960
Patricia Slaughter Bolerquerin 1944
Grace Walton Brett 1943
Barbara Bridges 1949
Bette Whiting Broach 1946
Barbara Jean Fussell Carter 1950

GAMMA EPSILON
Betty Jane Bonser 1950
Ruth Livesay Brown 1943
Diane McLaren Campbell 1951
Margaret Jean Campbell 1944
Elizabeth Brunt Carter 1953

GAMMA ZETA
Elizabeth Coughlin Boshea 1953
Louise Dewey Bosworth 1942
Patricia Scotta Brescia 1956
Marjorie Turner Brown 1943
Barbara Burwell 1946
Barbara Harrison Callachan 1944
Elizabeth Ann Carlson 1953

GAMMA ETA
Joanne Brandreth Blanchard 1949
Doris Bolles 1947
Lynda Bonney 1961
Carole Buchanan 1954
Barbara Burnham 1953
Ann Burrell 1949
Alice Lee Cairns 1953
Brenda Campbell 1952
Mary Cashman 1954

GAMMA THETA
Constance Brown 1951
Mary Josephine Carraher 1948

GAMMA IOTA
Joyce L. Williams Bradley 1952
Sally Branch 1946
Benny Ann Blessing Bray 1946
Margaret Bird Carl 1948

GAMMA KAPPA
Lawris McKee Beyda 1949
Mary Louise Booth 1957
Evelyn Merwin Brawner 1947
Beverly Broy 1948
Marjorie Tichenor Carpenter 1947
Mary Alice Helen Case 1957

GAMMA LAMBDA
Margaret Marie Alter 1959
Marion Van Epps Anderson 1955
Cleo Bach 1955
Deborah Dudley Bass 1954
Ruth Below 1950
Donna Haker Betzold 1954
Patricia Bowen 1951
Jane Hinman Brave 1951
Donna Bumba 1955
Carolyn Moll Burke 1955
Shirley Campbell 1953

GAMMA MU
Janis Roberts Ahlquist 1950
Merilyn Hansen Ballard 1951
Judy Atkinson Barrett 1951
Eileen Brown Borowski 1953
Rita Brockmeyer 1950
Anne Virginia Calderwood 1958
Betty Ruth Cavin 1959

GAMMA NU
Marilyn K. Admundson 1962
Carol Alm 1947
Lois Bang 1947
Nancy Myrdahl Brandvik 1958
Jane Hensel Burtness 1947
Carole Busch 1950
Rosemary Ulven Cameron 1949

GAMMA XI
Norma Jane Anderson 1960
Patricia Ferguson Anderson 1948
Mary Armanino 1951
Priscilla Arrowood 1948
Janet Kay Ashbrook 1958
Marilyn Joan Babick 1952
Sharon Wilson Bariteau 1949
Henrietta Walter Barnes 1933
Carole F. Calender Bates 1953
Sue Jacobs Bellati 1957
Marjorie Bruce Berglund 1955
Barbara Blackledge 1959
Lynn V. Blodgett 1956
Joan Schwartz Boldemann 1948
Barbara Gough Booker 1954
Barbara Longinotti Brennan 1958
Margaret Brooks 1954
Georgia Bulloch 1948
Yvonne Cadwallader 1948

GAMMA OMICRON
Ann Lynne Alford 1959
Nancy Jo Kyle Anderson 1955
Monica Anderson 1960
Judith Jane Patterson Baird 1958
Margaret Calvin Balcomb 1949
Karla June Banta 1950
Stephanie Bazley 1954
Judith Ann Bouck Bishop 1958
Anne Marie Bradley 1959
Nancy Cook Brandebury 1948
Burdine Brush 1952
Jacquelyn Byron 1950

ROUNDABOUT WITH THETA

Fraternity-Sorority Exhibit at World's Fair

During the period of August 12 to August 26 the center of attention in the magnificent "Hall of Free Enterprise" at the New York World's Fair will be a special fraternity-sorority display. The multi-colored exhibit, under the title of "Young Partners in Free Enterprise," will be jointly sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference.

The presentation will vividly portray the contributions of Greek societies to the betterment of colleges and universities and to the constructive development of young men and women in North America. Informed young members of men's and women's groups will be on hand at all times during the course of the exhibit to answer questions, distribute material, and accommodate guests.

50-Years and All's Well

Far from being sorry to reach the half century mark, the two Theta chapters which were installed in 1914 are proud of it!

Alpha Upsilon chapter at Washburn, coming into Theta on May 9, 1914, beat Alpha Phi at Newcomb by a week. The local at Washburn was Sigma Delta Psi, and their petition for Theta had been knocking around with no results since 1905. Can you imagine their joy in 1914?

Alpha Phi at Newcomb came into being on May 16, 1914 with fifteen charter members. Six of these members were on hand for Founders' Day in January starting a golden celebration culminating with a 50th anniversary spring weekend.

70-Years and All's Well

Its origins going back to 1894, Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter greets its 70th year in 1964.

Opportunities for Graduate Work

INDIANA UNIVERSITY—Indiana University Internships offer an opportunity for professional experience in student personnel and guidance under the direction of a staff trained in the

personnel field. Graduate study may be pursued with a major in personnel and guidance, or in education, psychology, recreation, sociology, or other fields. Stipends cover room, board, and basic fees are granted for half-time service in the Residence Halls. Write Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, Maxwell Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

We Welcome

This New Alumnae chapter—

CHICAGO SOUTHWEST SUBURBAN—February 10, 1964.

This new alumnae club—

MOBILE, ALABAMA—president, Mrs. Michael L. Ames

New Traveling Secretaries

Kappa Alpha Theta's traveling secretaries for 1964-1965 are Judy McClenaghan, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, of Shreveport, Louisiana, and Suzanne Savitz, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, of Spokane, Washington.

Upperclassmen:

Do you need money to finish college? Write Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201 for information.



Thetas representing ten chapters attended the national Associated Women Students convention in Norman, Okla. Their names and chapters are: back row, l. to r., Marian Mercer, Wisconsin; Susie Metzner, Indiana; Nicki Nichols, Missouri; Jane Johnson, Oregon State; Lois Johnson, North Dakota, who was elected national vice-president of IAWS for her district. Front row, Nancy Heckler, Pittsburgh; Judy Christl, Albion; Lynn Winsoe, Arizona State; Nancy Ramsland, North Dakota; and Donalee Beary, Montana.



Thetas meet Thetas at many national meetings over the country. Thetas who attended the 8th annual National Angel Flight Conclave in Buffalo, N.Y. were l. to r., Judy Schaitberger, Drake; Janice Braden, Oklahoma State, past national commander of Angel Flight; Karen Gunlicke, Nebraska; Barbara Ross, Washington-Seattle; and Mary Mielenz, Drake.

Theta Means Responsibility

We are under the fire of legislators, college administrators, and non-fraternal citizens all over the country who say that we are a detriment to scholarship, to social development, to collegiate progress, who say that we are thoughtlessly and ruthlessly discriminatory. Are we to sit back and allow our merits and our ideals to be vastly overshadowed by a storm of criticism?

We must look at the other side of the slate and be proud of the traditions and accomplishments of Kappa Alpha Theta. We have watched our dollars and time materialize to help hundreds of children in Wichita, Kansas. We have seen our dollars materialize into scholarships for needy young people. We have seen our Loan and Fellowship Fund help countless Thetas in momentary financial distress.

As active members we have been a part of Theta's stimulus to scholarship that we would not have found as independents. We have seen Kappa Alpha Theta develop in many of its members leadership, responsibility, con-

sideration, empathy, and social knowledge in the give and take of relationships.

Within the community we have sponsored our annual Theta fashion show, proceeds of which go to the Institute of Logopedics. We work in projects for needy children and the proceeds of our scholarship banquets go to a Theta scholarship for a foreign student.

We have been praised from time to time by various deans and professors and those in Panhellenic for our accomplishments and for what we seem to represent in the college community.

Is this a record that proves that our fraternity is outdated or that it is only detrimental? Yet, we must still improve. As both actives and alumnae we must accept the responsibilities that are a part of the privilege of being a Kappa Alpha Theta. We must do our part to insure a future as outstanding as our heritage. If we live up to this charge, can there be anyone who can doubt our worth?—GAYLE BROTHERTON, as chapter president writing in annual alumnae newsletter of Gamma Sigma, San Diego State.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201

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Lost Theta, maiden name Married name

Chapter Current address
street
city
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Straight "A" Students

Silver scholarship charms were awarded by the fraternity to Thetas starred who made a straight "A" record for the entire 1962-1963 school year. Others listed made straight "A's" for a semester or two consecutive terms. Congratulations to these scholastic stars in Theta's galaxy!—JEANNE GULLETT.

ALPHA	Catherine Hagerty	BETA THETA	Winston Stephens
Sally Hartline	Patricia Smith	Janice Craig	Elizabeth Webb
Ann Hitz	ALPHA LAMBDA	Donna Leaverton*	Anne Wilson
Jody Willis	Ann Bristol	Darlene McDonald	Lynn Wisdom
BETA	Carol Dahlin	Nancy Rice*	GAMMA EPSILON
Nancy Baumgartner	Karen Falkenberg	Donella Schedler	Jill Harley*
Ann Crawford	ALPHA MU	BETA IOTA	GAMMA THETA
Lanny Foster	Joan Roberts	Ticia Reeder	Mary Breitenstein
Susan Metzner	ALPHA NU	BETA KAPPA	GAMMA IOTA
DELTA	Barbara Boorman	Linda Biggs	Susan Carter
Janice Bear	ALPHA XI	Carol Tokosh	Doris Haines
Jane Bodman*	Joan Brennan	BETA LAMBDA	Judith Kirn
Fern Strusz	Margie Long	Constance Hudson	Lochie Belle Overbey
ETA	Sharon Pocras	Carolyn Scott	Dorothy Passow
Mildred Montgomery	ALPHA OMICRON	BETA MU	Marilyn Rogers
Mary Skaff	Ann Abernathy	Michelle Maupin	Jean Squifflet
IOTA	Susan Akright	Michon Maupin*	GAMMA KAPPA
Diana Jane Owen	Carlyn Hager	BETA NU	Elizabeth O'Neill
Nancy Whiting	Rebecca Hall*	Nancy Bell	GAMMA LAMBDA
KAPPA	Judy Orth*	Laura Griffin	Ann Bleedorn
Gail Eberhardt*	Mary Jane Pemberton	BETA XI	Sue Frick
Gretchen Miller	Cornelia Sneed	Barbara Calcen*	Barbara Keller
Martha Parmley	Janet Stambaugh	Laurie Hansen	GAMMA MU
LAMBDA	Jane Stamper	Jo Anne Jordan	Linda Cavin
Marcia Bickel	ALPHA PI	BETA OMICRON	Margaret Leonard
Frances Leitner	Lois Johnson	Connie Maxwell	GAMMA PI
MU	ALPHA RHO	BETA PI	Georgia Lee Hafner
Janet Miller	Allison Haeder	Carolyn Burk	Sue LaBarro
Susan Rice	ALPHA SIGMA	Linda Martin	Karen Puntenney
NU	Ann Mason	Sally Meyer	GAMMA RHO
Joan Bringle	ALPHA TAU	Nadia Ruwitch	Gayle Robinson
Ann Waggoner	Bonnie Bizzart	Suzanne Tellman	GAMMA SIGMA
OMICRON	Carol Ann Hanson	BETA RHO	Natalie Ault
Donna Vialut	Janet Mills	Lynn Etheridge	Dorothy Hartman*
RHO	Martha Towles	Martha Hamilton	GAMMA UPSILON
Shirley Carroll	ALPHA UPSILON	BETA SIGMA	Nancy Ann McNary
Mary Frolik*	Beverly Bailey	Linda Collins	GAMMA PHI
Ann Kotouc*	Judith Robinson	Natalie Greene	Ann Orrick
Patricia Mullen	ALPHA PHI	Barbara Koonce	Suzanne Thornton
Joann Stratemman*	Sandra Noble	Diane Partridge	GAMMA CHI
Ellen Nore	ALPHA CHI	BETA TAU	Joanne Safer
Christina Perrin	Danielle Cameron	Judy Babcock	GAMMA PSI
Judith Tenhulzen	Connie Corson	Bonnie Kersker	Barbara Johnston
Shirley Voss*	ALPHA PSI	Nancy Mueller	Linda Stooksbury
Mary Alice Weatherspoon*	Elizabeth Cole	Betsy Young	Rebecca Wilson
TAU	Judith Anderson	BETA UPSILON	GAMMA OMEGA
Lissa Hoffman*	Julia Davis	Linda Warren	Jimmie Campbell
Elizabeth Livingstone	Karen Eltgrath	Carol Wetten	Charlotte Martin
Marilyn Moore	Bonnie MacArthur	BETA PHI	Jean Siebold
Jean Rinehart	Judith Pauni	Carol Connelly	Diana Steele
UPSILON	Ann Peterson	Carol Deaterly	DELTA EPSILON
Sandra Kraskin	Rosalie Ward	Barbara Frazee	Merrilee Bean
Susan Stensrud	Barbara Weatherall	Virginia Henderson	Linda Broderson
PSI	ALPHA OMEGA	Elizabeth Horn	Kitty Niggeman
Cynthia Davis	Susan Blum	Martha Humphrey	DELTA ZETA
Gretchen Teckam	Nancy Heckler*	Louise Keefe	Catherine Brown
ALPHA GAMMA	Beverly Hodgkinson	Shannon Klug	Susan Combs
Margaret Blackford	Joyce Ruey*	Linda Krumboldt	Ann Memory
Diana Matthews	BETA GAMMA	Lucinda Landreth	Camilla Pridgen
Martha Mossman	Jean Puleston	Patricia McGee	DELTA ETA
Margaret Mueller	Betty Jean Rouse	BETA OMEGA	Suzanne Behrens*
Carolyn Patch	BETA DELTA	Lynne Vincent	Anita Brady
Bonnie Rae Smith	Patricia Fuller	GAMMA DELTA	Ann Howell
Susan Whitt	Sally Lawrence	Ann Campbell	Judy Ann Oberhelman
ALPHA ETA	BETA EPSILON	Nancy Flowers	DELTA THETA
Jo Ann Kennedy	Marilyn Arnett	Nan Heston	Molly Louden
J. D. Mason	BETA ZETA	Jackie Jackson	DELTA KAPPA
Catherine Roach	Wanda Gray	Currie Pritchard	Mary Wills
ALPHA THETA	Jana Johnson	Caroline Pruitt	
Louise Connally	Nancy Lewis		

College Chapter Letters



THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY GIRL of today realizes increasingly that hers is a responsibility to others; that giving is far more rewarding than getting. So, taking time from studying and partying, she shares her energies and talents in many ways, from supporting the Red Cross and the United Fund Drives, as Jane Krohn points out in another part of the magazine (page 8), to entertaining underprivileged children, as Thetas at the University of Washington at Seattle are doing, as shown in the picture above. This Eastertime party is an annual project for these Thetas and is one which they deem is "both fun and rewarding." Left to right back are Barb Rogge, Kathy Donahey, Lynn Lasley. In front are Ginny Fowler, Carolee Lund, Jane Carlson, Georganne Griffith. Everyone in the picture looks happy, but the Thetas look particularly so, which bears out what all chapters remark at one time or another in reporting on such activities: It's hard to tell who has the most fun, the hostesses or their guests! The letters which follow tell of other chapters who also are sharing, having fun doing it, thus learning the true meaning of love.

COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS

We had many early bird chapter editors this issue, some mailing in letters so early we couldn't tell whether they were just real LATE for last year's issue, or real EARLY for this year! All power to the early birds, however. We love them all. They include 1) Miami 2) Colorado 3) Fresno State, William and Mary 4) Texas Christian 5) North Dakota. As for the letters, we only had two which were hand written, glory be, and most editors submitted opuses both interesting and intelligent (like the chapters whose activities they were relating). Kudos to the authors at British Columbia, Massachusetts, Pittsburgh, whose efforts were especially thoughtful and to Purdue's chapter editor, who was quite original.

As usual, some editors fell on their faces and didn't submit letters, thus penalizing their chapters to NO MENTION in this issue. Chapter letters missing are: Calif.-Berkeley, Calif.-L.A., Cincinnati, Connecticut, Cornell, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan State, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio State, Pacific, Tulsa, Vermont, Wash.-St. Louis, Western Ontario, Wisconsin.

ALBERTA

Beta Chi

Highlights of Beta Chi's university year have been our annual pledge party, this year on a barn dance theme, which was a "swinging success." The Big and Little Sister party brought a merry Christmas to the Theta house before the girls left for the holidays and home.

In the new year the beautiful Theta formal dance and midnight supper was held on January 23 and was enjoyed by the many girls in attendance.

Beta Chi was very fortunate to have as guest speaker for our annual Founders' Day banquet, Mrs. Grace Hope Dickson, chairman of the executive committee for the 1964 Grand Convention to be held in Banff, Alberta. She spoke to us on the many plans for Grand Convention. As one of the hostess chapters, Beta Chi would like to express her hearty "Do come!" to all those Thetas planning on making the trip and we will certainly do our utmost to insure an enlightening and enjoyable time.

Beta Chi closed her active year with a mothers' tea late in February. K. WENDY CLUTE

ALBION

Pi

With hesitating steps Pi actives entered their lodge this year but heaved a huge sigh as their eyes scanned the newly erected walls of the fire-struck lodge.

This was the beginning of a versatile year. . . . The excitement of rush began and we were well rewarded with nineteen wonderful pledges. What girls!! They immediately began upholding the sorority's ideals. . . . A box luncheon was held for the actives and in turn a pizza party was held for the pledges. . . . Derby Day, held in the fall this year, displayed the unbelievable spirit of the chapter, while the Thetas placed second in the events. . . . Coffees were held with the different fraternities on campus to display our new lodge and pledges. . . . Founders' Day is one of our nicest meetings. Each year a skit is performed by several girls showing the founding of Theta. It is followed by an enjoyable coffee with the entire chapter, which in the busy hours of fall we seldom have. . . . The faculty jolted us with deferred rush for next year. But we took it in stride and are looking forward to a pledge-less fall.

Then dawned black November. There was stunned

disbelief at the assassin's bullets. Perhaps it took this crisis to bind our country together. Maybe it has even shown some of us the importance of upholding sorority goals, not only for ourselves but for the perseverance of a great nation. SUE WIRICK

ALLEGHENY

Mu

Fall . . . Theta friendships being renewed and strengthened by a weekend on Lake Erie's shore with the warm glow of old friends was an excellent beginning for a new year. Here we welcomed home Marybeth Rood and Robin Thurman who had been in Europe their junior year. Later first term, Kaye Wynn and Winnie Lyons highlighted Homecoming as queen and attendant respectively.

Winter . . . We began the long and difficult task of revising our spring rush program. We knew that we had chosen an energetic project, yet we knew it was to be a stimulating one too. Each of us had the opportunity to individually express the meaning of Theta friendship—for this was our rush week theme. This time-consuming venture was rewarded by the knowledge that our effort was creating bonds that neither years nor time could affect. Also during this term (as during the rest of the year) we had periodic tours of Europe as three of our sisters, Sue Rice, Connie Keefer, and Marian Hunter sent us news of their year abroad, while Mary Baird Bugbee ('63) sent us informative letters about Thailand, where she and her husband are stationed in the Peace Corps.

Spring . . . the time of new life. Mu chapter proudly welcomed a wonderfully healthy and spirited pledge class. Following this event was a weekend dedicated to our mothers, who loved being coeds again, even if it was just for a few days. A spring party gave our pledges an indication of the times to come, while it culminated for the seniors the year and their Theta life as actives.

The year has been a most satisfying and rewarding one for us, and we are very pleased with it.

BARBARA McMURRAY

ARIZONA

Beta Delta

Arriving in September, the Beta Deltas gathered for another exciting year. We pledged an outstanding class of thirty girls. In early October we had elections on campus. We had five girls win. The

girls and their offices are the following: Dee Ann Scofield, ASUA secretary; Royanna Lebrecht, Fine Arts Senator; Edie Catlin, AWS vice-president; Carson Boice, AWS secretary; and Barclay Baldrige, freshman class treasurer.

Homecoming was November 1 and the whole house worked diligently on our float. We were quite proud to receive first in beauty. In December we held our Christmas formal at the Arizona Inn.

Arizona Thetas have been in many activities this year. We have eight pompon girls, eight in Angel Flight, four in Chimes, three in Alpha Lambda Delta, three in Mortar Board, and four in *Who's Who*.

One of Arizona's cheerleaders is spirited Bonnie Anderson. President of Panhellenic is Frances Gonzalo. Junior Panhellenic head is Highty Christy, and Panhellenic Standards is Stephanie Anderson. Jerry Duntly is a member of AWS Standards, Karen Dodge is AWS social chairman, and Karen Hall is in Orchesis. On SUAB are the following: Highty Christy, member of the Supreme Court, Frances Gonzalo, head of Artist Series, and Kitsi Watterson, chairman of People-to-People.

We have seven queens this year—ATO, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu among others. Karen Sorensen is 1963-1964 National College Queen. A Day finalist is Mimi Lundin and Military Ball finalist is Joyce Baker. Chosen this year as Little Sisters of Minerva are Ann Lincoln, Sue Stewart, and Diane Van Haren. Dee Smith is a Phidelphanian. 1963-1964 has been a good year. ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

ARIZONA STATE

Delta Epsilon

Theta kite flies high at Arizona State University. Delta Epsilon Thetas started their fifth year out right by having a wonderful and successful fall rush. The addition of twenty-three top girls to our chapter was a delight to all. The support from alumnae, the enthusiasm of the active members, and the organization of our rush chairman, Gay Walberg, helped a great deal in making this the most outstanding rush for our chapter.

Soon after pledging, a retreat was held for the entire chapter at Saguaro Lake Lodge. Everyone en-

joyed the varied activities such as swimming, hiking, eating, and loafing. What fun!!

We are proud of Carolyn Curry who won Miss Best Dressed on the A.S.U. campus. Carolyn went on to be in the top ten best dressed coeds in the nation.

Everyone was thrilled when Carol Sorenson won a local golf tournament and also got a treasured "hole in one." Carol received honors during the summer in many golf tournaments throughout the country.

We have members in the sophomore and junior women's honoraries. Thetas are active in A.S.U.'s student government and hall councils as well as participating in the many campus activities. Along with participation, Thetas still maintain a good scholarship program. We received a trophy for having the highest scholastic average over all sororities.

Our love for Theta and our school keeps the Theta kite flying high at A.S.U. KAY HOLMGREN

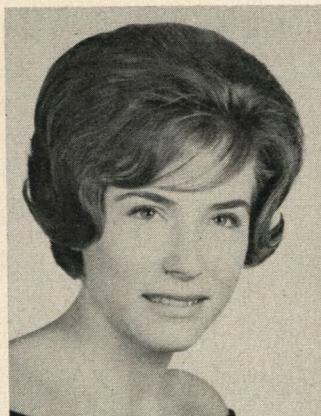
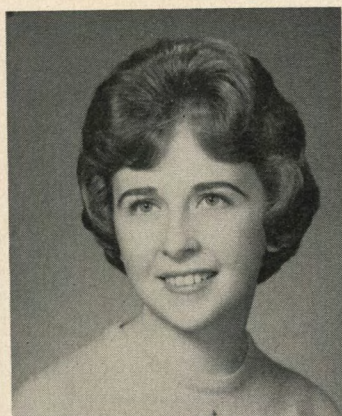
AUBURN

Gamma Omega

Gamma Omega Thetas arrived in September and cast delighted eyes on the newly decorated chapter room. This added to the enthusiasm of the rush season, highlighted by a Scottish fair, undersea skit, twin star preferential, and the presence of Grand Council member, Mrs. Opal McCelvey. At the close of rush, Gamma Omega pledged thirty-seven girls—the largest pledge class on campus, as a matter of fact.

Fall quarter Thetas were active in all areas of campus life. Diane Moon, superintendent of social life, was tapped by Phi Kappa Phi. Marcia McGuire and Glenda Lumpkin were selected for membership in Lambda Tau. For the second consecutive year, Gamma Omega raised more money than any other sorority in the All-Campus Fund Drive, thereby capturing the title of Miss Auburn Spirit for pledge Barbara Best. Diane Abercrombie was elected WSGA treasurer. Carolyn Rollins, Carolyn Brown, and Perryn Buck were finalists for *Glomerata* Beauty and Barbara Bruner was finalist for Calendar Girl. Sandra Peeler was "Loveliest of the Plains."

Winter quarter Greek Week was the first big



Sweethearts: l. to r., from Albion, Joan Hotchkiss, Delta Tau Delta, Pamela Nicolls, A T O; Beloit, Sue Rendell, Σ A E.

SILHOUETTE



BETA UPSILON at British Columbia is especially proud of Kathleen Hobson. Besides her first class scholarship and her extensive work in remedial reading, Kathleen is the current president of our Theta chapter, was vice-president of the Education Faculty during 1962-1963, Mardi Gras Queen for the 1963 Mardi Gras, and has recently been chosen for the honorary sorority at UBC, Delta Sigma Phi.

With a year of post-graduate work behind her, Kathleen, who has her bachelor's degree in education, looks forward to teaching.

♦ Anne Henslow
Beta Upsilon

event. Mrs. Ellen Hofstead, Kappa Alpha Theta's National Panhellenic Delegate, was the guest speaker at the Greek women's convocation. Our own Vicki Steele was Panhellenic's chairman of Greek Week. Also, during this quarter were the Founders' Day banquet, initiation, and the election of officers. Harriette Mitchell moved into a freshman dormitory to serve as a junior counselor.

With spring quarter came cases of spring fever, Parents' Weekend, and the Sigma Chi Derby. Vicki Steele assumed duties as president of Panhellenic. The year ended with the traditional spring formal.

HARRIETTE MITCHELL

BELOIT

Gamma Lambda

The Thetas of Gamma Lambda began the new year with eighteen new and eager pledges. The first semester was a busy one with Homecoming, surprise breakfasts at 6 A.M., dances, and pledge parties. Many of our girls were chosen members of the College Choir and the Civic Symphony Choir. Also honored were Jane Ludens, Lynne Towne, Gina Sutherland, Lee Reimold, and Sonny Sonnenfield, all pledges, to membership in Les Femmes d'Esprit.

As a transfer student, Lynne Towne was elected

to Phi Sigma Iota in her first semester at Beloit. Joan Gregg, a junior, and Lynn Sparks, a freshman, were chosen to study in sunny Spain during the second semester. Ellen Cameron spent her semester break touring Wisconsin and Minnesota with the College Madrigal Singers. Diane Alderman designed and executed the costumes for the college production of "Royal Gambit." Our pledge trainer, Carol Lawton, who is president of AWS, initiated a trial honor dorm system for Beloit women.

Our first semester was also highlighted by Joan Gregg as a member of the Homecoming court, Margie Showalter as a candidate for Winter Carnival Queen, and a delightful visit by one of Theta's traveling secretaries, Jo Ann Kriegbaum.

Gamma Lambda looked forward to a very successful second semester while claiming the presidents of AWS, WRA, and Panhellenic, Mortar Board, and Phi Sigma Iota; and secretary of the sophomore class. Also keeping us busy second semester were the plans for the changeover for Beloit from a semester to a trimester system. DIANE ALDERMAN

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Beta Upsilon

What a fabulous year at U B C! Beta Upsilon pledged eighteen wonderful girls in September and since that time we have grown to appreciate the bonds of sisterhood even more. Each girl has contributed so much, not only to the fall events such as the presentation of the pledges at Pledges on Parade, the Misfit Party, the Kappa Sigma breakfast and the Halloween exchange the Sigma Chis gave us, but, more important, to becoming a real sister.

After the January initiation, Mardi Gras descended upon us with all its events. Linda Warren was our candidate for queen as well as being songleader for Songfest in February. One Saturday the Thetas literally raised their kites on campus with a kite-flying competition. Some kites are still in the trees around Brock Hall, but everyone had a good time!

At the Founders' Day banquet, we honoured Jill McDougald with the Active Ring and Lynn Ramsay with the Pledge Bracelet. Judy Sheppard was given an award by the pledge adviser for her course marks as well as her mark on the pledge exam.

There is one thought we would like to leave with our sisters across our two neighbour nations. It can be found in the words of the Friendship Poem:

*"My only prayer is, while I live
God, make me worthy of my friends."*

And though we have no more to offer our sisters than our friendship, if, in giving that, we are giving a gift of true worth, we, and our fraternity, can always be proud of our sisterhood. ANNE HENSLAW

BUTLER

Gamma

That wonderful year . . . at Gamma chapter, a picture of success for Theta. It began with our Marcia Pinkstaff, Miss Indiana, presenting the Lambda Chi "Miss Watermelon Bust" trophy to sister Nancy Best. Judy Janulis was elected secretary of the freshman class, and pledge sister Cheryl Riser was runner-up for *Drift* yearbook Queen.

Early in October we took an outing to Brown County, Indiana, with our new housemother, Mom Cordry. A few weeks later, we won first place in Homecoming decorations for the second consecutive year. Sue Brace was also on the Homecoming court. Soon after, the Theta pledges won Sigma Chi Derby Day, and Billie Stein was selected as Sigma Chi Favorite. The KAΘ intramural volleyball team remained undefeated. Jenny Hair was elected to the AROTC Air Angel court. Niki Curtis was also chosen Indianapolis Home Show Queen.

Throughout the year, Thetas were busy carrying out duties as leaders on campus. Three Thetas were selected as members of *Who's Who*. Theta claims the presidents of YWCA, Chimes, and Theta Sigma Phi. The editor and assistant editor of the literary magazine, the secretary of Young Democrats, and a cheerleader are all Thetas. To climax the semester, the dazzling formal Christmas dance kept our twin stars twinkling for many months to come.

SUSAN PUETT

CALIFORNIA—Santa Barbara

Gamma Rho

Seventeen outstanding and enthusiastic pledges gave Gamma Rho's kite its first big boost last fall. Presents convinced the entire student body at U.C.S.B. that "Thetas are greater" and Homecoming weekend bore this out when Gamma Rho Thetas claimed two of the four members of the 1963 Homecoming court. Sally Parsons was chosen a princess on the court, and Merrily Vincent reigned as Homecoming Queen over the week's festivities. Our Homecoming float built with Sigma Phi Epsilon gained us a second prize trophy, and our skit in G.G.R. was a big success judging from audience reaction.

Gamma Rho was honored scholastically when Diane Sheerer and Debbie Ohliger were chosen to attend the University of California campus in Bordeaux, France. Five Gamma Rho Thetas were named to the Dean's List for spring semester, 1963 and more of us received this honor after fall semester grades were reported.

We decorated and filled our traditional Thanksgiving box for needy families and aided AWS in completing a similar project during Christmas.

Christmas brought many wonderful events and



Dressed in academic black and using the medieval students' song, "Gaudeamus Igitur," as their number, British Columbia's song team competed in the Greek Song Fest. Song leader is Linda Warren, second from right, in the front row.

surprises for Gamma Rho. Christmas caroling at Santa Barbara hospitals and rest homes was truly rewarding. Our Christmas party with our wonderful alumnae and Mothers' Club was especially exciting this year, for we were given a brand new 24-inch television set and a beautiful bridge table and chairs. Our Christmas formal added that special touch to make our Christmas spirit complete.

We are now working together happily in all spring activities and enjoying the friendships Theta always brings.

SALLY PARSONS

CARNEGIE TECH

Gamma Theta

Still exuberant with the memory of last spring's Greek Sing performance and two first place Spring Carnival trophies, the Gamma Thetas returned to Tech early for Cabin. Scholarship advisor Mrs. Sally Weet offered her "cabin" for two days of fun and work as we organized for a new year. After a combination Halloween party and baby shower for Mrs. Fairman, the Thetas got down to the serious business of rush workshops. We welcomed a fine new pledge class,

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Butler Thetas at 1963 Dads' Day ask, "What's better than a date with Dad?" and answer, "There's nothing better!"



THE PAST IS PRESENT

We are indebted to Beta Sigma Omicron for the following material which appeared in The Beta Sigma Omicron for May 1912. Deeply impressed by these statements, Theta's College Committee members remark that "we must tie the present to the past. So many collegiates seem to miss the point of problems of today being problems of the past, with the present solutions having to be based on the past, with upgrading to the present!"

Rushing

Rushing may be defined as a period of struggle which comes in that uncertain season sometime between the opening of school and pledge-day—a season of doubt and anxiety for the old members and of breathless surprises and uncertainty for prospective new members. I don't suppose anybody has ever been able to really formulate any set rules for that exciting time. Neither do I imagine that any two chapters or girls ever approach the matter in the same way. It is about the greatest opportunity for individuality that the modern school affords.

Some girls in rushing have a chronic case of "cold feet"—they are in such constant fear that their sorority will receive a "turn down" that they hardly dare take any notice of any girl, certainly not any decided notice of them. In direct contrast to this and going to the other extreme are the too bold and adventurous species who advocate snatching desirable girls from under the very noses of their other friends so to speak.

If the new girls could only see the many whispered conferences held over them, oftentimes in the wee small hours! I am sure they never realize, or at least until they are the rushers themselves, how much heartache and perplexity it is in their power to cause. Nor do they realize what almost superhuman efforts the old members make to appear both charming and entertaining. But there is an old proverb which says something to the effect that what is worth having is worth working for. So the effort is seldom, if ever, wasted.

All this so far has been from the viewpoint of the rusher, but what about the "rushee"? Well, if she is a very popular girl she hardly has time to brush her teeth not to mention her hair. If she is only moderately popular she generally gets asked to all the big rushing affairs,

but doesn't have to be "sat up with at nights." But thorny is the path of the girl who has had an older sister or cousin who belonged. She is generally left to her own devices because the girls feel so sure of her they don't trouble much about her so she misses all that feeling of being "p-o-p."

At last the feverish season is over, things quiet down, and one has leisure to see who they "got" and to announce how glad they are they didn't get the girls who preferred some other sorority to theirs.

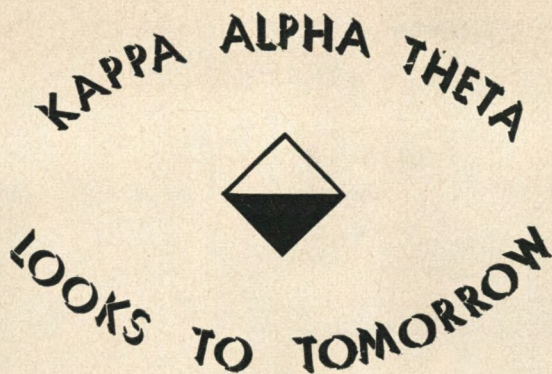
How Can Alumnae Help?

1. Those who live in the town where we have an active chapter have a vast field for aiding and proving themselves loyal to our fraternity. When school opens in the fall, your home can be opened for the rushing season. No elaborate preparations need be made for the entertaining for the "new girls" for genuine friendship and hospitality will count for much more.

2. The girls who have finished college and are living far away from chapters need not feel they can "fold their hands in rest, saying there is nothing they can do" for each year they will have friends who will be going away to school. Send them where we have a chapter, and to that chapter, at the same time, send a recommendation of this girl.

3. Nothing can help an active chapter more than visits from alumnae who come and prove what the sorority has meant to them. When special invitations as for Founders' Day, rushing parties, etc., are sent you, reply in person if possible; if that can't be done, then write a note of greeting to your sisters in the covenant.

4. Take the magazine, keep in touch with the work of the fraternity, and above all enter into all phases of its work with earnest enthusiasm.



Attention, Alumnae

Wanted!!! Voluntary recommendations for potential Thetas!

♦ Please be on the lookout for outstanding girls in your community who will be going to college this fall to campuses where we have chapters.

♦ Each year Kappa Alpha Theta adds to her members by pledging girls who are entering colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Our Constitution requires that each new member be recommended in writing by an alumna member of the fraternity. In order to provide a recommendation blank for those alumnae who do not have easy access to our college and alumnae chapters, who have these on file, we are printing a recommendation blank. Won't you please use it if you wish to recommend someone to the fraternity?

♦ *We depend on our alumnae; we need their recommendations to insure the continued growth of the fraternity.*

Josephine Stansfield
Director, Membership Selection

Side 1

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Information on prospective rushee, Fall 1964

Rushee's name

Her address

Street

City

State

Zip Code

College she will attend

Preparatory school

Parent or guardian's name Address

Rank in class: Number of a class of

High School activities

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If you wish college chapter or Rush Board to send you an official blank, please check here

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DIRECTIONS FOR USE OF RUSH RECOMMENDATION DIRECTORY

1964-1965

◆ The Rush Directory lists Rush Recommendation Boards and Authorized Rush Representatives by state. Rush Boards are starred. It also contains a list of college chapter rush chairmen and rush advisers and names and addresses of State and Province Chairmen, and Alumnae District Presidents, plus a portion of the regular Theta Directory.

Alumnae: Send your recommendation on authorized white rush blank or the printed form below with attached letter to the Rush Board serving your area if there is one. If there is no Rush Board, send completed rush blank to the college chapter rush chairman (see page 41).

Correspondence concerning a rushee should be directed to the college chapter's rush adviser.

College chapters: Green sheets from Rush Boards must be accompanied by a completed white rush blank. Recommendations from Authorized Rush Representatives will be on white rush blanks.

If you must solicit a recommendation for a rushee, a request should be directed to the person listed for her town in the Directory. If there is no one listed here, use form provided in chapter supplies to request names of alumnae in the area from the State or Province Chairman (see page 44). If you receive no reply in a reasonable length of time, contact the Alumnae District President through your rush adviser.

Timing: Recommendations should be submitted to college chapters by August 1 for schools with fall rush and September 15 for schools with deferred rush. In Rush Recommendation Board towns and cities, individuals should submit white blank recommendations by July 1 so that they may be processed.

Complete cooperation among individual alumnae, Rush Recommendation Boards, and college chapters is necessary to guarantee the smooth operation of our recommendation procedures. All Thetas share the desire to select the best-qualified rushees as members of our fraternity. It is the privilege of alumnae to recommend qualified rushees; it is the privilege of college chapters to select from among those recommended to them.

Side II

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Information on prospective rushee, Fall 1964

If you wish to submit this coupon as an official recommendation, please check here and attach a letter evaluating the rushee as to personality, background, potential, and other qualifications. Your letter must contain all information submitted on an official blank

If there is a Rush Recommendation Board in your area (check your state in the Rush Flyer opposite), mail this to the Board.

If there is no Rush Recommendation Board in your area, mail to the college chapter concerned (turn to page 41 of the Rush Flyer).

Date Your name

Address

College Chapter

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Rush Recommendation Directory—1964-1965

College chapters requiring the names of alumnae who reside abroad for recommendation purposes, or seeking recommendations for rushees with A.P.O. addresses, should contact Mrs. David Bland, 2354 Timber Lane, Houston 27, Texas.

ALABAMA

- *Athens & Decatur—Mrs. C. Wilson Taylor, Jr., 505 N.E. Vine, Decatur.
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College Rush Chairmen

(ATTENTION RUSH RECOMMENDATION BOARD CHAIRMEN)

1. Recommendations from Rush Recommendation Boards are sent to the College Chapter Rush Chairman as listed below.
 2. Recommendations for chapters with fall rush should be sent by Rush Recommendation Boards by August 1 or earlier.
 Recommendations for chapters with deferred rush should be in no later than September 15.
 College chapter rush chairmen and their summer addresses are given. Dates as shown are those of formal rush. The rush adviser and her home address is listed under each chapter rush chairman. (R.A. denotes rush adviser.)

COLLEGE CHAPTER RUSH CHAIRMAN AND SUMMER ADDRESS RUSH ADVISER AND HOME ADDRESS	DATE OF FORMAL RUSH
Albany, Univ. of (BX)—Darlene King, Box 400, Three Hills, Alta., Can. R.A.—Miss Janet Pendleton, 6706 112 A St., Edmonton, Alta., Can.	Oct. 16-20
Albion College (II)—Judy Christl, 4691 Burnley Dr., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. R.A.—Mrs. Adolph Grundman, 416 W. Michigan, Marshall, Mich.	Feb. 13-Mar. 1
Allegheny College (M)—Martha Everhart, 5739 Meridian Rd., Gibsonia, Pa. R.A.—Mrs. Robert Korb, Limber Rd., Meadville, Pa.	April 1-5
Arizona, Univ. of (BA)—Judy Miller, 934 W. Campus Dr., Phoenix, Ariz., R.A.—Mrs. James Liston, 4917 E. Timrod, Tucson, Ariz.	Sept. 3-13
Arizona State Univ. (AE)—Sue Rugh, 5723 N. 70th Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz. R.A.—Mrs. Ted A. Julian, 5802 Calle del Media, Scottsdale, Ariz.	September
Auburn Univ. (U)—Cathi Pickett, 1221 Graylynn Dr., Birmingham 16, Ala. R.A.—Mrs. R. F. Childs, 2640 Fairmont Rd., Auburn, Ala.	Sept. 16-22
Beloit College (TA)—Rosemarie Guttensohn, 6901 Paxton Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60249 R.A.—Mrs. H. C. Moore, 1641 E. Ridge Rd. Beloit, Wis.	Sept. 8-27

British Columbia, Univ. of (BT)—Sheila Harvey, 5387 Cypress St., Vancouver 13, B.C. Canada	Sept. 13-28
R.A.—Mrs. R. E. Phillips, Ste. 106, 7983 Knights Rd., Vancouver, 15 B.C., Canada	
Butler Univ. (F)—Nora Campbell, 191 W. Quincy, Riverside, Ill.	Sept. 6-11
R.A.—Mrs. Walter Hart, 3961 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.	
California, Univ. of	
Berkeley (Q)—Sterling Hilleary, 630 Wilhaggin Dr., Sacramento 25, Calif.	Aug. 31- Sept. 10
R.A.—Mrs. John Evans, Jr., 16 E. Altarinda Dr., Orinda, Calif.	
Los Angeles (BZ)—Laurel Underwood, 1625 Hazbeth Lane, Glendale 2, Calif.	Approx. Sept. 4-13
R.A.—Mrs. Robert D. Hoover, 3301 Moore, Los Angeles 66, Calif.	
Santa Barbara (FP)—Pat Casteel, 349 N. Astell Ave., West Covina, Calif.	Sept. 12-19
R.A.—Mrs. William Blythe, 568 Pintura Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.	
Carnegie Inst. of Tech. (TQ)—Carol Lynn Kurtz, 113 Bellefield Dr., Butler, Pa.	January
R.A.—Mrs. James Johnson, 933 Bridgewater Dr., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.	
Cincinnati, Univ. of (AT)—Mary Lou Deucker, 3259 Elland Ave., Cincinnati 29, Ohio	Sept. 28-Oct. 11
R.A.—Miss Lea Thomas, 2827 Colonial Ridge, Cincinnati 12, Ohio	
Colorado, Univ. of (BI)—Stephanie Stephens, 1333 University, Boulder, Colo.	Sept. 1-7
R.A.—Mrs. H. T. Huggins, 818 S. Franklin, Denver 9, Colo.	
Colorado College (BQ)—Diana Vhay, 1775 Westfield Ave., Reno, Nev.	January
R.A.—Mrs. Thomas D. Gresham, 1718 N. Tejon, Colorado Springs, Colo.	
Colorado State Univ. (BT)—Susi Dimit, 595 Aurora, Boulder, Colo.	Sept. 12-20
R.A.—Mrs. K. D. Miller, 332 Piken, Ft. Collins, Colo.	
Connecticut, Univ. of (TZ)—Mary Jo McCartin, 3 Highland Dr., Waterford, Conn.	January
R.A.—Mrs. Edgar G. McCulloch, R.R. 3, West Willington, Conn.	
Cornell Univ. (I)—Eva Pupols, 172 Beacon Ave., New Haven 12, Conn.	February
R.A.—Mrs. Milton Shaw, 604 E. Seneca, Ithaca, N.Y.	
Denison Univ. (BT)—Marilyn Turner, 340 Pinewood Dr., Bay Village 40, Ohio	Sept. 11-Oct. 6
R.A.—Mrs. William T. McConnell, RFD 2, Newark, Ohio	
DePauw Univ. (A)—Nancy K. Young, 402 Hickory St., Marshall, Ill.	Sept. 14-21
R.A.—Mrs. Benjamin Cox, 914 S. Center St., Terre Haute, Ind.	
Drake Univ. (BK)—Elizabeth Hawke, 4311, Des Moines, Iowa	Sept. 7-19
R.A.—Mrs. George E. Mountain, 303 45th St., Des Moines, 12 Iowa	
Duke Univ. (BP)—Dale Stansbury, 2116 Wright Ave., Greensboro, N.C.	Approx. Sept. 20-27
R.A.—Mrs. A. H. Borland, 1600 High St., Durham, N.C.	
Emory Univ. (AZ)—Judy Miller, 384 Hines Terrace, Macon, Ga.	Sept. 23-Oct. 18
R.A.—Mrs. W. C. Haddon, 2586 Drew Valley Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30319	
Florida, Univ. of (AO)—Sally Moore, (until June) 322 N.E. 11th St., Gainesville, Fla., (June-Sept.) Casa Ragona, Windermere, Fla.	Sept. 5-19
R.A.—Mrs. David Stryker, 2623 S.W. 4 Place, Gainesville, Fla.	
Florida State Univ. (BN)—Timi Dutcher, 7400 S.W. 54th Ct., Miami, Fla.	Sept. 1-5
R.A.—Mrs. David Bachman, 2130 W. Tennessee, Tallahassee, Fla.	
Fresno State College (IX)—Virginia Hall, 4346 E. Brown, Fresno, Calif.	Sept. 12-17
R.A.—Mrs. Don Leeper, 5160 N. Calish, Fresno, Calif.	
George Washington Univ. (TK)—Billie Slayden, 3905 Morrison St., N.W., Washington, D.C.	Approx. Sept. 14-27, Feb. 5-14
Georgia, Univ. of (TA)—Shell Hardman, Box 149, Commerce, Ga.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Heyward Allen, 170 Plum Nelly Rd., Athens, Ga.	
Hanover College (N)—Lee Sytle, (June 1-July 4) R.R. 2, Bloomington, Ill., (July 4-Aug. 24) Lake Farm Camp, Orleans, Mass.	Jan. 3-8
R.A.—Mrs. David Jones, R.R. 7, Cox Crossing Rd., Columbus, Ind.	
Idaho, Univ. of (BO)—Joanne Fry, Horseshoe Bend, Idaho	Sept. 13-18
R.A.—Mrs. Leonard C. Labine, 524 E. "D," Moscow, Idaho	
Illinois, University of (A)—Nancy Feuerbacher, 343 Planthurst Rd., Webster Groves, Mo.	Upperclass-September; Freshman-February
R.A.—Mrs. John Phillips, 244 S. Ridge, Arcola, Ill.	January
Indiana Univ. (B)—Jane Platte, 6306 Green Leaves Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.	
R.A.—Mrs. George Reed, Jr., 919 E. Hunter, Bloomington, Ind.	
Iowa, Univ. of (BO)—Leslie Parker, 180 Elm St., Tenafly, N.J.	Sept. 5-10
R.A.—Mrs. Edward Bassett, 135 Halley, Iowa City, Iowa	
Iowa State Univ. (TH)—Pat Hildebrand, 530 Forest Glen, Ames, Iowa	Sept. 1-8
R.A.—Mrs. Frank Miller, 715 12th St., Ames, Iowa	
Kansas, Univ. of (K)—Susan Ebel, 1600 W. 38th, Topeka, Kan.	September, January
R.A.—Mrs. Todd Seymour, 2013 Clifton Ct., Lawrence, Kan.	
Kansas State Univ. (AH)—Gretchen Pomerence, 2043 N. 66th Terrace, Kansas City, Kan.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Bert Hostinsky, 1740 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kan.	
Kentucky, Univ. of (TI)—Sally Gregory, 162 N. Arcadia Pl., Lexington, Ky.	Aug. 25
R.A.—Mrs. Albert Taft, 1630 Alexandria Dr., Lexington, Ky.	
Lawrence College (AV)—Bonnie Mastin, 2175 S. Meacham Rd., Palatine, Ill.	Jan. 2
R.A.—Mrs. Don Laffin, 817 Maple St., Neenah, Wis.	
Louisiana State (AK)—Ann Mullins, 1751 Steele Blvd., Baton Rouge, La.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Robert D. Williams, 5744 Pollard Parkway, Baton Rouge, La.	
Maryland, Univ. of (TM)—Lorraine Laffin, 9203 New Hampshire Ave., Apt. 307, Silver Springs, Md.	Approx. Sept. 26
R.A.—Mrs. John R. Wall, Jr., 6808 Dartmouth Ave., College Park, Md.	
Massachusetts, Univ. of (TH)—Virginia A. Spence, 30 Melrose St., Worcester, Mass.	Feb. 7-14
R.A.—Mrs. Walter P. Maisner, R.F.D. 3, Amherst, Mass.	
McGill Univ. (BY)—Lindsay Scott, 3560 University St., Montreal, Que. Canada	Sept. 25-Oct. 8
R.A.—Miss Marian MacDougall, 489 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Westmount, Que.	
Miami Univ. (IT)—Patricia Plummer, 2838 Center Dr., Zanesville, Ohio	Sept. 7-24
R.A.—Mrs. William Harrison, 3403 McGee Ave., Middletown, Ohio	
Michigan Univ. (H)—Sharon McAllister, 618 W. Huron, Bad Axe, Mich.	January
R.A.—Mrs. Joseph Edwards, 1312 Cambridge, Ann Arbor, Mich.	
Michigan State Univ. (BI)—Marylee Taylor, 302 Chanticleer, Hinsdale, Ill.	January 9-19
R.A.—Mrs. Claude McMillan, 1027 Darlington, East Lansing, Mich.	
Minnesota, Univ. of (T)—Carolyn Kiewel, 4106 Cedarwood, Rd., St. Louis, Park, Minn.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Donald S. Carver, 2940 Walnut Grove Lane, Rt. 2, Wayzata, Minn.	
Missouri, Univ. of (AM)—Sarabeth Stevens, 306 S. Ashland, Palmyra, Mo.	Aug. 30-Sept. 10
R.A.—Mrs. Ralph Duggins, 1101 Vineyard, Jefferson City, Mo.	
Montana State Univ. (AN)—Marji Knight, 2204 Alder Dr., Great Falls, Mont.	September
R.A.—Mrs. Delos Robbins, 2301 Hilda, Missoula, Mont.	
Nebraska, Univ. of (P)—Mary Morrow, 2501 Sheridan, Lincoln, Nebr.	September
R.A.—Mrs. George Peterson, 3510 Prescott, Lincoln, Nebr.	
Nevada, Univ. of (BM)—Phyllis Goytino, 945 Belgrave Ave., Reno, Nev.	Approx. Sept. 13-19
R.A.—Mrs. Brian Whalen, 705 Lodge Ave., Reno, Nev.	

Newcomb, Tulane Univ. (AΦ)—Mary Anne Blanchard, 460 Southfield, Shreveport, La.
 R.A.—Mrs. Paul Leaman, Jr., 31 A. Newcomb Blvd., New Orleans, La.
 New Mexico, Univ. of (IO)—Barbara Carole Harwi, 6701 Dodd Pl., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
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 Oklahoma State Univ. (BZ)—Judy Bradbury, 205 N. 20th, Collinsville, Okla.
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 Oregon State College (BE)—Linda Boldman, 7929 S.E. 30, Portland, Ore.
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 Southern Methodist Univ. (BΞ)—Topsy Tannery, 5351 Springmeadow, Dallas, Tex.
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 Texas, Univ. of (AΘ)—Chicha Francis, 5375 Waneta Dr., Dallas, Tex.
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 Texas Christian Univ. (IΨ)—Susan Bailey, Box 30352, T.C.U., Ft. Worth, Tex.
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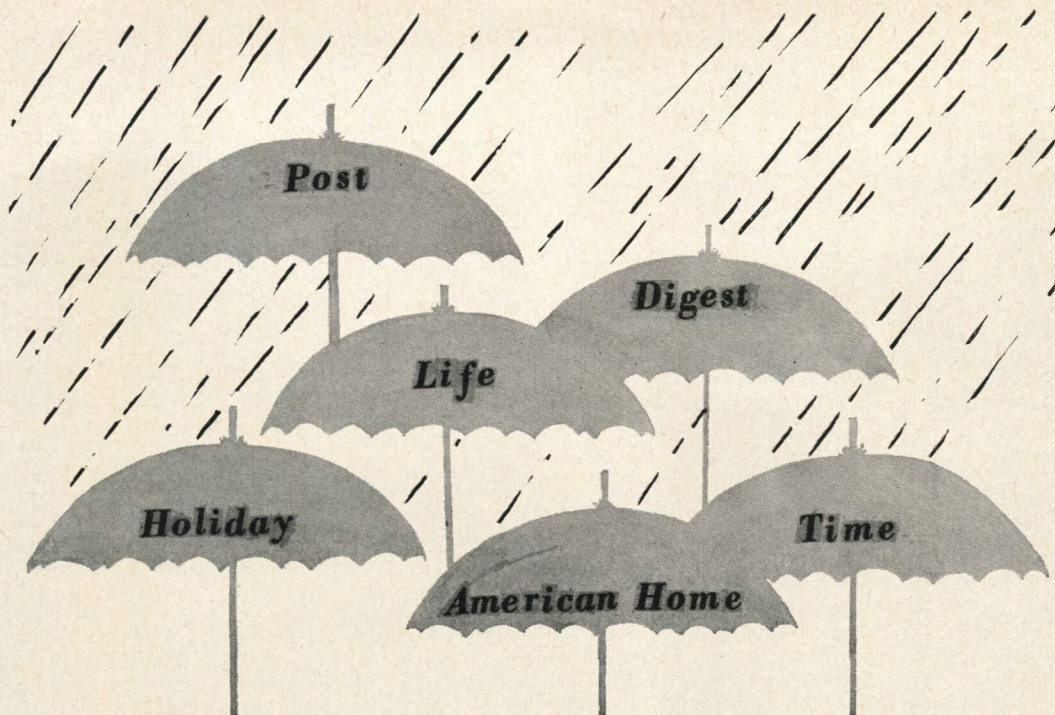
Theta's Directory

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- ◆ The Directory is complete. It is up-to-date.
- ◆ The usual order of the Directory has been changed to make it more useful for rush purposes. Starting on page 44, these sections follow the College Rush Chairmen list:

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then began their weeks of meetings, pledge duties, parties and fraternity dinners. Winter brought traying parties and the pledges gave the actives a Christmas party, complete with a special Santa Claus.

Having recovered from exams, the Thetas began the new semester with several discussion-group meetings on various topics—the Viet Nam crisis, Eric Fromm's *The Art of Loving*, and the place of religion on campus. As five seniors excitedly planned summer weddings, the chapter participated in Founders' Day, initiation, the Mother-Daughter luncheon and the Senior Picnic, and decided to "swing" at a formal dinner-dance in early March. All the while, the Thetas were practicing new songs and a new skit in hopes of an even better performance for Greek Sing and Spring Carnival, to end a grand year with a grand finale.

MARJORIE MATHIE

COLORADO

Beta Iota

As the Beta Iotas burst into the new year they gathered together a fantastic new pledge class of forty-five. Rush was enhanced by the delightful singing of the Theta Octette.

Sailing through the school days to follow they arrived at Homecoming weekend receiving many honors with Diana Lapp as a finalist for the queen to reign over the event and with the erection of a prize winning house decoration. Again the Thetas were thrilled to be entertained at football games by two of their sisters, Terry Fellers and Annette Folz, in the Pompon line.

The Thetas can also boast of Gwen Williams and Terry Fellers being in Angel Flight, the air force woman's honorary; and Nancy Hall and Diana Lapp in Castle Belles, the army woman's honorary. Another pride of the Thetas is Sue Lewis, the president of Spurs, the sophomore honorary for women. Louise Lev and Sue Ann Lingenfelter are also members of Spurs. Sue Ann and Mary Hutter also brought more honor to the Thetas by being chosen Alpha Lambda Deltas for those students achieving a 3.5 or above. Francie Greene, another Theta, is a member of Psi Chi, the psychology honorary. On the *Coloradan* yearbook staff are three Thetas: Judy Works, copy editor, Chris Hull, organizations editor, and Francie Greene, secretary.

This year the winter formal was held at the Wellshire Inn. Everyone had great fun singing along with the honky tonk piano player. With plans for the Associated Women Students Revue, Greek Week, and many other events, the Beta Iota Thetas entered the new semester.

PHYLLIS CASE

COLORADO COLLEGE

Beta Omega

We began the year with a rush retreat held in the scenic area of Green Mountain Falls, Colorado. While eating toasted marshmallows, we made plans for our second year's deferred rush, held in January. Under this system most of our attention first semester is focused on getting to know the freshmen. Our open houses held during Greek Weekend and Homecoming provided an excellent opportunity for this.

Beta Omega pledged five upperclass girls during fall rush just in time to have ten extra hands help



We wish that Theta on the far left would turn around; we want to see what her hat looks like frontside-to. Maybe we could buy it! Certainly, the Theta in the center has a price tag on her hat, but there's no way of telling the price. Anyhow, the scene is at the Christmas bazaar at Denison, and many goodies besides hats were on sale.

with Homecoming decorations. The theme being T.V. commercials, we erected a gigantic "Tony the Tiger" pouring members of the opposing team into a bowl.

Our chapter greatly enjoyed and benefited from the visit of Judy Rutledge, Theta's traveling secretary, who gave us many timely tips and new ideas. Our meetings were enhanced by programs, such as a talk on "opera" by President Nan Burroughs.

We were all proud of Nancy Bowers and Connie Clay who sang in a group of ten Kappa Sigs called "The Old Crusty Minstrels" for the Variety Show.

Social events included a broomball game with the Sigma Chis in the new ice rink, a Halloween party with the Betas, and a bridge party with the Gamma Phis. After our annual orphan party with the Phi Gams, we started finals. January began with rush, and we entered second semester with nineteen wonderful new pledges. JEAN BECKER, ANN THRELKELD

COLORADO STATE

Beta Gamma

Last winter quarter was a busy one for the Beta Gammas. We participated in the Hesperia Sing with the Alpha Tau Omegas and placed second. We also had an in-between act for the Greek Skit Night. A Theta reigned at the Foresters' Ball, and there were two Thetas in the finals for Military Ball Queen.

Spring quarter began with planning for the College Days' float contest with the Alpha Gamma Rhos. A Beta Gamma was a finalist for *Silver Spruce* yearbook Queen. Out of five finalists for Miss C.S.U., we had two girls. At our Family Day dinner we celebrated our housemother's nineteenth year with the Beta Gamma chapter.

After a wonderful summer, the Thetas came back to a new house and pledged our quota of members. We received the scholarship trophy for the sixth consecutive year. In Greek Skit Night we won the sweepstakes trophy. We also adopted a foster child overseas and helped with the United Fund Drive.

Winter quarter started another busy and successful year. A Theta, who had been voted the Best Dressed Coed on the C.S.U. campus, was selected as Miss Wool of Colorado, and a sophomore was voted president of the Junior Hereford Association of Colorado. We hope all of you have another wonderful year too.

PAM DALZIEL

DENISON

Beta Tau

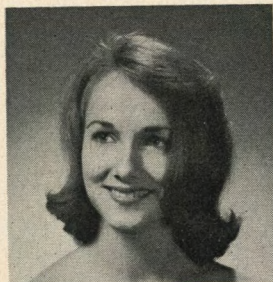
Concentrated rush at the beginning of the school year rewarded us with the addition of twenty freshmen pledges and one upperclassman to Beta Tau. Immediately after, the chapter embarked upon a conscientious scholarship program.

Friday afternoons until Christmas were generally spent TGIFing with different fraternities. The annual Viking pig dinner with the Sigma Chis especially proved to be a truly unique experience.

Several of the pledges were elected to various campus government committees, and there are Thetas in many campus positions.

December began with the annual Theta Christmas Bazaar featuring items ranging from clothes to lamps to food, all handmade by the Thetas. This year we decided to contribute over \$300 to Denison's Ford Foundation Fund.

SILHOUETTE



CERTAINLY AN OUTSTANDING GIRL and an outstanding Theta—this is Ann Spence. She is president at Gamma Zeta, Connecticut, is an English major, and her college career has been highlighted by many outstanding honors. Among these—election as president of Tassels, co-captain of cheerleaders, and organization editor of the *Nutmeg*. She was chosen by the faculty to represent the University as a member of the Good Will Committee, was selected for the Little Sisters of Minerva, was tapped for Mortar Board.

On a regal note, Ann was Military Ball Queen her freshman year, on the Winter Weekend Queen's Court, and was also chosen as Miss University of Connecticut.

Our holiday formal and annual Christmas Serenade to all the fraternity houses filled the last weekend before Christmas.

Being leap year, our pledges chose a Sadie Hawkins theme for their pledge formal in February. Each girl purchased a cheap ring, marriage certificates were made, and our housemother married the dates (but only for the evening, of course!). It was an unforgettable evening for all.

Honors bestowed on Thetas last year included both sweethearts of Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi. Chris Cooper was the fourth Theta in a row to be Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. A few of our scholastic honors included two members of Mortar Board, Jane Shumaker Glenzie and Sue McKenzie, our president. Our Phi Beta Kappa was Nancy Mueller, a transfer from Duke.

With all this behind us and the coming months to look forward to, we have much to work toward.

BARBARA DAINES

DEPAUW

Alpha

"Sunshine and flowers" highlighted the year beginning with twenty "out of this world" pledges, eight fall initiates, a transfer from Rollins College, and a senior's return from the University of the Seven Seas.

Cinderella (with twenty pairs of glass slippers) entered a land of enchantment for the October pledge dance. In November the Theta house became host for the traditional Faculty Buffet. Christmastime saw Phi Gams and Thetas decking the house with boughs of holly.

The annual AWS drive for women's scholarships found Theta in third place after a successful and competitive campaign. For January finals the entire upstairs was plastered with "study" pictures and scholarship cheer.

February brought the advent of a successful spring rush to be followed in March by the preinitiation program and a lively Alpha Duo.

April and May brought the installation of new officers, pin-serenades, and wistful goodbyes to the seniors making plans for all corners of the earth.

On campus, Thetas shared their talents and work in many fields. Sally Goodyear and Nancy Wienold have served as president and secretary, respectively, of AWS Senate. The stages of McHarry and Speech Halls have witnessed many a "show-biz" Theta featuring Judy Samuel's lead in "The Fantasticks." Other campus activities including Orchesis, Naiad, AWS, UB, and SEA have featured Theta leadership and participation.

JANE EKLUND

DRAKE

Beta Kappa

After a week of rush in September, twenty-five girls were pledged to proud Beta Kappa. Our year had started successfully and went on successfully also. A year with Theta represented in every phase of campus life was beginning.

As shown by our record of participation, activities are stressed at Beta Kappa. Carolyn Wood's work as president of Young Republicans has brought her not only state-wide recognition, but also nation-wide recognition. Merrily Watkins and Ginny Cook both hold

offices in Mu Phi Epsilon, the honorary music fraternity; Emily Struglinski is affiliated with Delta Phi Delta, the honorary art fraternity; and Liz Hawke is rush chairman for Zeta Phi Eta, the honorary drama sorority. Nancy Roeder and Carolyn Wood are both in Mortar Board, and both were recently named to *Who's Who*.

We have numerous beauties at Beta Kappa, too. Merrily Watkins was on the Homecoming court, Carolyn Wood was a finalist for Greek Week Queen, and Linda Newell and Mary Jane Zarling were both finalists for Honorary Cadet Colonel. Our trophies are not sparse either, especially since we captured first place for our Homecoming skit and first place for participation in WRA.

Most of all, this year has been one full of fun, excitement, and promise. We at Beta Kappa are looking forward to another full year in Theta.

ELIZABETH HAWKE

DUKE

Beta Rho

The first week back in these hallowed halls found Thetas knee-deep in unpacked belongings, promises of hour quizzes to come, and rush. When the rush was over and the dust had settled, Thetas welcomed their new pledges at the annual Pizza Party where big and little sisters were mutually adopted. October brought Homecoming and the campaign vigorously conducted by our sanitation committees to "Clean-up Clemson." Thursdays in November found secret buddies stealthily slithering between dorms on their appointed rounds to deliver gifts and general cheer. Nor to be forgotten were the monthly Kite Nights, sponsored by one of the representative classes—especially the October Christmas party given by the seniors that finally revealed Alice to be the tree! The heavy burden of responsibility for creating lilting melody in a group of dedicated monotones fell on Joann's frail shoulders and a final mighty effort brought us second place in the sorority sing.



After managing to weather exams, Thetas launched a new semester with Kite Day. Descending upon an unsuspecting West Campus, the pledges took advantage of brisk March winds to lift their creative efforts above James Duke's venerable head. That month also hosted the solemn moment of initiation, when pledge pins gave way to pearled kites and a new sense of responsibility and belonging. The Golden Triad placed the spotlight on fun, frolic, and the presentation of our new sisters to society. Climaxing the newest chapter in the Theta annals was the senior banquet when we said goodbye to those who would disappear in the golden graduation sunset.

PAT COFFIN

EMORY

Delta Zeta

Since last you heard from us, Delta Zeta has been busy in every phase of college life. Before school started, Delta Zetas enjoyed the bonds and duties of sisterhood at a busy and rewarding fall house party held at Camp Ko-we-ta about twenty miles south of Atlanta. We then returned to Emory and rush week. Our efforts were indeed fruitful for only the happiest of faces met our pledges. Two weeks later we were able to pledge two more girls who brought our pledge class to perfection with pledge Judy Wynne serving as president of Junior Panhellenic. Our two groups, one of sisters and one of pledges, were headed by two wonderful real live sisters. Tillie Kidd, our chapter president, worked closely with her own sister Cathy, who was president of the pledge class.

Sisters and pledges work together in our community project. Every Monday afternoon finds several Thetas working at the Atlanta Girl's Club.

January was a busy and rewarding month for all Delta Zetas. The month began with our annual pledge formal held this year at the lovely Hilton Inn in Atlanta. Soon after this festive occasion, Mrs. Virginia Schmid paid Delta Zeta a visit, and we all enjoyed getting to know a national officer. On January 23, the senior class entertained the pledge class at a gala break party the night after all twenty-two kites flew high above the Emory campus. January 25 was the climax event of the year's activities to date for on this day our pledges became sisters and we as sisters celebrated the birth of our fraternity—still the best after ninety-four years of tremendous growth.

ZOE DIXON

FLORIDA

Delta Theta

The Delta Theta kites are flying high as we begin our third year on campus. We are especially proud of some of our girls. New initiate and freshman with a 4.0 average, Alison Conner, is Women's Stu-

Ring out three cheers for Theta—particularly Theta at Beta Mu, Nevada—are these members of Gamma Chi at Fresno State. Thirty-four Fresno-ites traveled by bus to Reno, were weekend guests of the Nevada chapter. Fun and frolic put on by the hostesses included a slumber party and exchanges with Sigma Nu, Σ A E, while on the serious side there was a tour around campus and science tours to Lake Tahoe and Virginia City. Sunday morning saw celebration of Black and Gold Chapel plus regretful farewells.

dent Association representative and one of two freshmen girls elected to WSA Executive Council. This Alpha Lambda Delta is also a member of the Legislative Council of our student government.

Four of our girls are in Angel Flight and Katherine Duda is a ROTC Sweetheart. Meredith Grey and Linda Reed are Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, while Barbara Carter is a Little Sister of Phi Kappa Tau.

We are extremely proud of Sue Ballard, senior, intern in medical technology, who was one of two doing research in bacteriology. Their research paper was selected to be read at the Florida Division of the American Society of Pathologists and the American Society of Medical Technologists last November. Currently, Sue and her partner are awaiting acceptance for publication of their study in the *American Journal of Medical Technology*.

With our new president, Penny Johnson, in the lead, a busy and exciting schedule awaits us. We look forward to Panhellenic Sing, the Sigma Chi Derby, and the many wonderful times the Delta Thetas have together.

RUTH ANN HELLWIG

FLORIDA STATE

Beta Nu

September in Tallahassee brings the unpacking of luggage, the beginning of a new school year, and the long-awaited rush week. This year, Beta Nu welcomed twenty-two new pledges . . . and no sooner had rush week passed, when the hectic days began. Patsy Burnham and Sheila Clarke were selected finalists in FSU's Greek Goddess court . . . Dolores Lord became Miss Flame sponsored by the Tallahassee J.C.'s . . . total participation by the chapter in Tallahassee's Fire Prevention Week . . . Theta Weekend at Silver Lake . . . first place in the Alpha Omicron Pi Carnival . . . two Beta Nus voted to be on the annual Tally-Ho court . . . first place in sorority competition for help given to Florida State's Gymkana Production . . . Dolores Lord crowned Miss Gymkana . . . our community project in aiding Tallahassee in the Free Holder's Election . . . the annual Theta-Pi Phi Party . . . Campus Sing . . . placed in the Sigma Chi Derby . . . Patsy Burnham was crowned ROTC Brigade Sponsor . . . and our celebration of Beta Nu's fortieth anniversary.

It was a year of socials, honors, and scholastic improvement—a year that the Beta Nu Thetas can be proud of!

DONNA MUELLER

FRESNO STATE

Gamma Chi

Gamma Chi started the year 1963-1964 with a perfect Theta start by acquiring twenty-two new and enthusiastic pledges and a new housemother, Mrs. Rosalie Caffrey, who has been a delight to us all.

Perhaps the most exciting event of the year occurred early in the year when we Gamma Chis traveled up to Reno for a week-end exchange with the Beta Mus. The experiences we shared and the common bonds we felt made us all realize what Theta sisterhood really means.

In student government once again Gamma Chis held their own. In AWS many of our girls held important positions, including the presidency, and in student body offices we were well represented, holding

the office of SB secretary six consecutive semesters.

Among the fraternities Thetas at FSC were as usual popular, having finalists in every sweetheart contest with three girls elected. Two of our girls also placed as finalists in the Homecoming Queen and Campus Queen contests.

Three important events of the year which Gamma Chis participated in were the annual Christmas party with the alumnae, the Founders' Day luncheon at which Thetas from everywhere were represented, and the Theta formal, held in February.

Probably the crowning glory of the year was winning the scholarship trophy for receiving the highest GPA among Greek organizations on campus for the preceding two semesters. SANDRA LONGCOR

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamma Kappa

What a surprise it was for me and many other Gamma Kappas to walk into the Theta rooms this fall. They were redecorated and beautiful. For those who helped work on the rooms during the summer there was much satisfaction in observing reactions.

The new rooms were an added boost to our energetic rush, and our two modern art paintings were a subject of constant conversation. One especially nice feature are our big pillows which are a great saving on knees and stockings.

In October, our pledges gave us a Halloween party during which everything was done in fun. Goat Show gave our pledges an opportunity to display their many and diverse talents while having a good time. Gamma Kappa held her pledge formal on November 22 under the shadow of our late President Kennedy's death.

This fall, we, in coordination with Panhellenic, began a new philanthropy program. After much investigation, we decided on a plan of adopting men and women in homes for elderly people. Our plan enables individual communication and may be more time consuming, but is also more rewarding.

Gamma Kappa's other special endeavor has also proved very satisfactory. We have stressed scholarship and enacted a new program for both pledges and actives. Our beautiful rooms are closed daily from one to five for quiet studying. As grades are arriving we are pleased with our improving scholarship and happy to start a new semester on the right foot.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

GEORGIA

Gamma Delta

Gamma Deltas have filled this year with good times and hard work. After a successful pre-school retreat at Calloway Gardens the Thetas returned to the Georgia campus and triumphed in rush with forty wonderful pledges. Our Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy display won a prize for us in Homecoming; and our president, Carole Conniff, completed our day of victory by being selected for the Homecoming court.

For our Christmas gift this year we gave money and clothes for needy children to the Salvation Army. We also had an evening of Theta fun with songs, skits, gifts, and a special Christmas program.

In campus activities Thetas as individuals have credited themselves and Gamma Delta with honors. We can boast of having six fraternity sweethearts, the

Hanover Queens
Frances Shimek (r.)
Bike Race Queen

Roberta Mathers
(r. below)
May Day Queen

Indiana Queen
Marilyn Fillbrandt
Miss Campus Coed



vice-president of Panhellenic, the president of Bulldog Club, several freshman camp counselors and campers, a Pandora Beauty court winner, class and dormitory officers, URSA's, and many officers and members in Belle Corps, Angel Flight, Dolphin Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tennis Club, and various national honor societies. Jolaine Wood, president of the Women's Student Government, was chosen for Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, cheerleader, and freshman camp counselor.

We pledged the seven top rushees on campus in winter rush, and the K A's helped us celebrate on the night of pledging. They serenaded us and then came in for a fun-filled Theta talent show.

PENE TURNER

HANOVER

Nu

We at Nu chapter have had an eventful and exciting year. We began in September with a retreat in our chapter house at which we re-examined our chapter and discussed areas for improvement thus emerging enthusiastic and re-unified for a busy year.

The first of October Nu chapter took two new pledges in informal rush. About this same time we were honored by a visit from our district president, Mrs. Miriam McDermond. It was a pleasure to entertain her and accept her worthwhile suggestions for our chapter.

Later in the fall we were delighted to have two Theta beauties chosen as fraternity sweethearts. There are only four fraternities who choose sweethearts at Hanover.

In December we were busy winding up our first term and of course Christmas. Nu chapter and Beta Theta Pi enjoyed our annual Tree Trim party. We also entertained a local Brownie Troop at a Christmas party, and then of course, there was our chapter party. At the chapter party the initiation of the fall pledges was announced in a humorous parody on "Twas the Night Before Christmas." We displayed our greatest Christmas spirit to Romona, our foster child from the Philippines.

During the first of January our time was well occupied by formal rush. We are proud to announce seventeen new pledges with a grade average of 2.92 and a good deal of talent.

We at Nu are looking forward to another year of living and working together.

FAYE HAGNER

IDAHO

Beta Theta

Thirty excited Thetas returned to Beta Theta's "castle" last fall for one of the most successful rush weeks every held. The twenty new pledges were then entertained with a picnic at the mountain cabin of Mrs. JoAnn Thompson, national member-at-large. No less than seven ukuleles were present for the inevitable song rally.

In October, Mrs. Louise Caras, District XV president, delighted the Thetas by accompanying them to the AWS get-acquainted picnic.

Building a float with the Phi Dels was just one of the events enjoyed during Homecoming. The pledges showed their ingenuity by making black and gold costumes for the annual pajama parade. Joni Myers was Homecoming dance chairman.

Theta big sisters surprised their little sisters at a November fireside by presenting them with look-alike mummus and entertainment.

Sue Solomon, SIEA state president, was sent to Washington, D.C. last fall as a student representative on the National Education Association *Ad Hoc* Council on International Relations.

During the Christmas season, Thetas were honored with invitations to help decorate Christmas trees in two men's living groups. A Christmas banquet, a waffle fireside for dates, and nightly serenades made it a beautiful season.

Roberta Gaffney, just returned from nine months in Spain, entertained her sisters with her adventures at a recent fireside in her honor.

This and much more has made it a wonderful year for the castle on the corner.

JOANNE MYERS

INDIANA

Beta

Beta started off the fall semester with enthusiasm and a scholarship trophy to provide plenty of incentive to be #1 all-around on the I.U. campus.

An early highlight of the semester was the visit of Mrs. Miriam McDermond, our college district president. Her short stay gave both Mrs. McDermond and the chapter members of the house a chance to get acquainted, and on the last night of her visit the five new summer pledges presented her with a skit.

We took an active part in campus politics, with Nancy Land being elected organized female director of the freshman class.

October was a busy month as we initiated twenty-five spring pledges, gained four new pledges and participated in Fall Carnival with the men of Phi Gamma Delta.

As the months continued our activities broadened. Seventeen seniors and juniors were selected for I.U. Foundation, with Jen Ellenberger acting as steering committee secretary for "Little 500." Lannie Foster was elected recording secretary of Panhellenic and Ginny White carried on her work on Union Board.

December was an especially rewarding month for Beta Thetas. We presented our Christmas dance, Holiday Duo, in conjunction with the Delta Gammas. Another December duo was the crowning of Marilyn Fillbrandt as Miss Campus Coed and *Arbutus* Queen, Queens of Queens. Christmas caroling with the men of Kappa Delta Rho paved the way to Christmas vacation and finals. Semester break and rush concluded our busy and rewarding semester.

ERIKA KAHN

IOWA

Beta Omicron

(See outside front cover.)

Thetas at Iowa came back early in September from busy summer activities. We all agreed that Carol Heeren, a sophomore majoring in French, had the most interesting vacation. She spent it as the youngest student ambassador in the People-to-People program, traveling in Europe and studying at the Sorbonne.

Beta Omicron began the school year with a wonderful and talented pledge class. Homecoming was a time for campaigning when our vice-president was chosen an attendant to Miss SUI.

Other Theta beauties were seen in Profile Previews, the freshman fashion show, while actives worked behind the scenes directing the models. Thetas also competed in the finals for Interfraternity and Interfraternity pledge queens, Interdorm queen, and Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Other activities have been keeping Beta Omicron girls in a whirl, as we lead the contest for the WRA trophy, which we narrowly missed last year. Two Iowa cheerleaders wear kites, while Thetas less ath-

letically inclined have been serving on various campus honoraries, as *Hawkeye* yearbook editors, heading Greek Week activities and student senate committees. Janice Miller, who was Iowa's Cherry Blossom Princess for 1963, performs in University Theatre.

Thetas at Iowa have been hostesses to several special visitors this year. The first was Jo Ann Kriegbaum, a Theta traveling secretary, who came during fall rush and became so much a part of us that we hated to have her stay terminate. In February Mrs. Peg Flaherty, Grand Council member-at-large, arrived for a brief but inspiring visit. Two permanent "guests" are our two wonderful transfers from Albion and Butler Theta chapters.

JANE CHRISTIANSEN

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

Spring of 1963 saw the Thetas walk away with top honors during the Veishea weekend. Queen of Queens was Theta Kay Kolosha. A member of her court was Pat Hildebrand. The sweepstakes float winner in the classic Veishea parade was "Arabian Knights" and was created by members of our chapter and Delta Sigma Phi.

"Music Man" was the highlight of the spring festival last year. Two Thetas played top roles in this production. Diane Jones was director and Cindy Kemp played the lead part of Marian the Librarian.

Spring quarter also saw Gamma Pi first in scholarship on campus. Our pledges won the Panhellenic trophy for first in scholarship for the year 1962-1963.

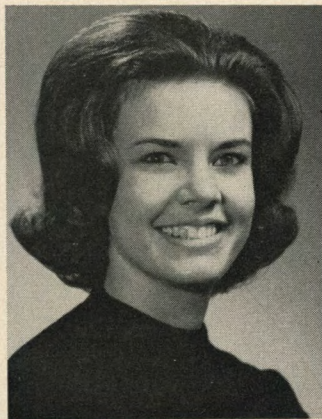
This fall our rush program netted us twenty-four top pledges. Both the pledges and actives were first in scholarship fall quarter.

Pledges Jinnie Ferris and Lorie Meyer were elected to freshman student government. Jinnie was also honored by being selected as a member of Home Economics Dean's advisory board.

Homecoming against Oklahoma was an exciting time for Gamma Pis. We were busy constructing a large blue elephant for our lawn display. Barb Beemer, attendant to the Homecoming Queen for 1963, was also honored.

As the year progresses, so do activities in Theta.

Here are three Theta queens, currently reigning on the Iowa State campus: left to right, Patti Hildebrand is a yearbook (Bomb) beauty; Kathy Williams, Pledge Princess; and Kay Kolosha, who has the title of Veishea Queen of Queens.





Pizzas help build strength for studying. If you don't believe this, just ask Kansas State Thetas, who found their Pledge Pizza Party a good friendship gambit and also a welcome break before final exams. "Yum-yum," says Sara Bentley (l.) and Rae Jean Opie as they nibble, nibble away.

Winter quarter our Varieties skit, a take-off on Oklahoma, was presented with the men of Kappa Sigma. At the sweepstakes performance of Varieties, the 1964 Bomb Beauties were announced. Three of the eight Bomb Beauty finalists are Theta's Beth Sartor, Coleen Glenn and Kay Kolosha. Beth was also recently elected as Iowa State's Little General by the Arnold Air Society.

We held our second American Field Service foreign student weekend in April. LYNN ANDERSON

KANSAS

Kappa

Scholarship? Honors? Fun? Friendship? Do we need to choose, or can we be greedy and insist on all

Falling on her face, literally, in apple bobbing water, it's a wonder Gail Hewitt, Theta prexy at Kentucky, can still smile! But it was all in fun as the chapter inaugurated a Halloween Serenade and accepted Tri Delta hospitality for cider and doughnuts—and apple bobbing!



four for Kappa chapter Thetas? The decision is shown in scholarship by winning the trophy again for the highest sorority average for the fourth consecutive year. Kappa chapter is also proud of the honors its individuals won which include more Mortar Board members (4) and more members of CWENS (9) than any other sorority at Kansas University. In all organizations on campus the Thetas are active and often holding offices.

Fun will never be forgotten in a house of sixty active girls. The fun started early this year with our Fathers' Weekend. The Thanksgiving buffet and Christmas party continued excitement through 1963. The most exciting new arrival to Kappa chapter, however, is a beautiful new addition to our house that will be finished for school next year.

Friendships have always been a most important goal as the house works on all its programs with harmony and willingness. Finally, good friendships will soon be secured with new Thetas as Kappa chapter enters its spring rush period. SUSAN EBEL

KANSAS STATE

Delta Eta

With twenty-three great pledges and an equally great new housemother, Delta Eta was off to a very promising start this fall.

Early in October our house was invaded by more than thirty men—Theta Dads, at their first fathers' weekend.

We proudly presented our new house to more than 300 guests at our first open house and faculty tea.

Homecoming skits, campaigns, and decorations kept us busy for weeks, since one of our girls, Dianne Jurenka, was selected as a Homecoming attendant.

A true feeling of giving came to us during the Christmas season as the whole chapter spent a Sunday afternoon making toys and tools for the Institute of Logopedics.

To exemplify virtues to which all Thetas aspire, Delta Eta has instituted a new tradition—a Sisterhood Bracelet. The bracelet has a charm for each virtue—aspersion, gentility, sincerity, humility, thoughtfulness, joy, industriousness, friendliness, and loyalty.

At the end of each month the girl who most closely represents one of the virtues is chosen. Her name is engraved on the charm and she wears the bracelet for a month. Her charm remains on the bracelet until the next year when a new girl is chosen to represent the virtue. The old charm is removed from the bracelet and given to the girl it honored and a new charm is engraved. ANN ARNOTT, BRENDA GRIFFITH

KENTUCKY

Gamma Iota

Kentucky Thetas emerged from rush victorious with thirty-one pledges. Newly elected president Gail Hewitt held initiation two weeks later and Gamma Iota welcomed five new sisters.

Gamma Iotans enjoyed haunting the campus this Halloween in a newly initiated sorority serenade. October also brought Homecoming with Theta efforts in the house display competition winning a third place. Speaking of sport related events, could it be that four particular Kentucky cheerleaders, (one of them capt.), have helped bolster Kentucky Cage Cats to

their championship rating? Thetas are sure to think so! Sophomore Candy Johnson was elected Student Congress secretary and three Theta sisters were elected representatives. Pledge Linda Bumba was elected president of her dorm.

The reigning Miss Lexington, Miss Little Kentucky Derby, Miss Pushcart Derby, Mardi Gras Queen, Miss Sigma Chi Derby Queen, as well as two fraternity sweethearts, four AFROTC sponsors (one is sec.), three ROTC sponsors (one is president), three members of Alpha Lambda Delta (one is sec.), four members of Cwens (including the treasurer and ritual chairman), and two star U.K. dramatists are from Kentucky Theta.

Numerous jam sessions, an exchange dinner, Parents' Weekend, and little, big sis party highlighted the few vacant days remaining in October and November. The big, little sister Christmas party was held in the first week of December this year due to Kentucky's new semester systems.

The Theta date dinner culminated semester activities.
MARTHA LEINE EADES

LAWRENCE

Alpha Psi

The members of Alpha Psi chapter started the year off with three fun-filled days of "roughing it" at retreat, but too soon we had to head back to the books, and a year of studying. There were many opportunities for study-breaks however!

The first big social event of the year was Homecoming, and our house decorations with the Phi Deltos won first place. Theta also came in first in the inter-sorority swimming meet, with the help of Jane Dillon and our other athletes. We had an "Inferno"

with the Betas and several smaller parties with the Phi Deltos.

With the deferred rush system we had no pledges yet, so actives pitched right in and cleaned house, wrote to our foster child in Hong Kong, Mak Wai Ying, and shined shoes in the Union. But just after Christmas a hectic rush week yielded us our quota full of wonderful pledges, whom we immediately showed off at the fraternity open-houses. Our first social event after pledging was the Founders' Day banquet at Alex's Manor House. Then came the big day in every pledge's life . . . the pledge formal.

We had many other interesting "study-breaks" . . . an overnight in the Fiji house (vacated for us by the chapter) followed by a breakfast for both Thetas and Fijis . . . a little bit of the roaring twenties for our Bowery Party with the Phi Deltos . . . a first in the volleyball tournament . . . a Mexican hat dance for the Folk Dance Festival . . . the Greek Sing.

But too soon it was all over. SANDRA LEHTO

LOUISIANA STATE

Delta Kappa

Delta Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has enjoyed its first full year on the LSU campus as a chapter. We have found that the responsibilities of a chapter are great and have been working hard to meet them. However, we have found that our responsibilities have been our fun; for the harder we work, the more we get to know one another and the closer we become as a group. Already a tradition on campus is that of the special "nearness" of Thetas.

Working for formal rush gave us the first real opportunity to work together. With only twenty-five girls it was a rough job but we pulled through and pledged forty-four great girls.

SILHOUETTE



NAME AN HONOR on the University of Kentucky campus—and Joni Jameson has won many of them! Topping them all was Mortar Board membership, and previously she was elected to Cwens. She has been social chairman for the Kentucky Thetas, also vice-president, was a Freshman Guide and also a counselor at Freshman Camp.

Her brains are accompanied by looks and personality. She has been a long-time member of a Lexington top college fashion board. Last year she was chosen the campus Engineering Queen. During her sophomore year she was Mardi Gras Queen. She has been first attendant to the Homecoming Queen. She was an Air Force ROTC sponsor for several years and during the past year has been vice-president. These are just a few of the highlights of her four years in Gamma Iota chapter.

We are justly proud of Joni Jameson and all she stands for and of all of her many accomplishments.

♦ Martha Eades
Gamma Iota



Informal rush at Louisiana State brings happiness—and pledges! L. to r., top, Georgianna Harrison, Joan Schuchs, Mary Dial, Peggy Grayson, and leaning, Lucy Wilbourn. Bottom, Sherry Cousins, Pris Shamis, and Susan Kleinpeter.

The next chapter responsibility met was to establish a philanthropy. Delta Kappa chose to work with The School for the Blind. All of us have spent many rewarding hours with these children reading to them, taking them skating (they can do it), and generally entertaining them. They now occupy a very special place in our hearts.

Many events also have been planned just for the fun of Thetas. We had a lovely spring dance in which we were all able to visit without having business at hand. Not having houses yet at LSU this is very difficult and we enjoyed it.

We have been pleased to see Thetas elected as class and dorm officers, put on some of the important committees on campus, and we had a Theta elected to the Darling Court (the beauty court).

This has *really* been a fun year.

GRETCHEN E. WIEGAND

MASSACHUSETTS

Gamma Eta

1963 was a year for looking into ourselves. It was a year of many saddening events: the loss of President Kennedy, Robert Frost and, more immediately, one of the students' best-loved professors at the University. The topics of conversation at the dinner table, on the way to class, and at jam sessions were not always football games, the queen's court, or exam schedules; but often rather, centered around these men. It was a result of this, perhaps, that we were able to see more clearly, by comparison, our own imperfections.

This "looking into ourselves" was illustrated more obviously in Theta's initiation of a type of fireside chat practice. By this custom the whole house—sisters, pledges and housemother—meet on occasion and, in a very relaxed atmosphere in the living room, each one is enabled to air freely her dissatisfactions, criticisms, and compliments on anything related to Gamma Eta.

In between these meetings the Standards Com-

mittee introduced the "suggestion box." And just for daily thought our chaplain brought into use an "Inspiration Board" on which we may post and read at any time inspiring quotations.

We still had our boisterous dance sessions and so on but a happiness and closeness that comes from looking into ourselves could be felt as we often gathered around Adrienne, our favorite ukelele player, and sang folk songs.

More than winning float, athletic, or queen contests, these things have made our year at Gamma Eta an outstanding one.

JANET SAUNDERS

McGILL

Beta Psi

Thetas at McGill entered the fall term with enthusiasm. Industrious sisters tastefully redecorated our apartment before rush began. Then, the entire house participated in McGill's annual Red Feather Blitz, and the year had really begun.

After a busy two weeks of rush, we welcomed our quota of wonderful new pledges into the house. They promptly invited the sisters up to the Laurentians for a weekend packed with fun and food, topped-off with a hilarious skit—a take-off on college students and their "problems."

The term sped by. It culminated with a Christmas party for sixty-five underprivileged children. They (and we) were entertained with games, received favors from Santa Claus, and the only unresolved question now is "Who had the most fun?"

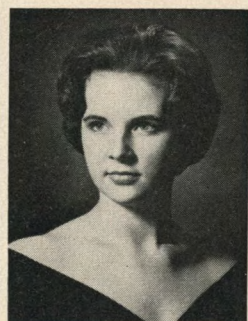
Thetas' continuous good will project throughout the year was keeping up a friendly correspondence with patients confined to the hospital.

The first major event of the second term was the mother-daughter banquet, highlighted by an excellent speech given by a McGill professor on Separatism—a problem foremost in the minds of many Canadian students today. For father, we held a delightful, informal punch party.

Other social events have been most enjoyable. A busy succession of parties came to a lovely and memorable climax on the evening of the annual Theta formal.

Exam time then approached, and Thetas intensified their study programmes with the intention of maintaining their consistent high standard.

We feel that scholarship is one of the most important, if not *the* most important, of our goals.



Miami—Harriet Merwin (l.), Sweetheart of T K E; Barbara Luss, Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, business men's honorary.

Looking back on 1963-1964, Beta Psi has had a year of which Thetas can be proud. It has been a success in every respect.

DONNA McLAWS

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

With fall came the return of three Thetas who spent their junior year in Europe. Ann Brinker and Betty Cox lived in Paris and studied at the Sorbonne while Janet Green was farther north in Germany. Many hours have been spent in the Theta suite listening to their experiences.

Hootenannys were big on M.U.'s campus this fall and when rush ended several talented folk singers were wearing Theta pledge pins. Two weeks later they entertained the Thetas and Phi Taus at a hootenanny after a weiner roast.

Fine Arts Day in the suite was a day for the talented members of the chapter to show their skills. We hope to make this an annual event after seeing the accomplishments of our sisters this fall.

Theta's swimming ability ranked high again as we came in second in the Tekequade sorority swimming meet.

Gamma Upsilon created a new honorary office this fall—court jester. She carried out the job of the ancient jester by putting on funny skits or demonstrations from time to time in the suite. Thanks for the laughs Binky!

Thetas were busy with individual activities also. Ginny Lee Pilstl was Panhellenic president and a member of Mortar Board. AWS publicity chairman, dormitory vice-president, junior class cabinet were all activities to keep Karen Berner busy. Mary Ellen Campbell had the lead in the all campus musical "Fantasticks" and the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Karlynn Schmidt was chosen as

a member of Angel Flight and Kim Myerovich is a new majorette. Mary Jean Miller is chairman of the fine arts committee of program board and Jeni Wren is house chairman of a freshman dormitory. We are proud of all these girls.

Second semester Thetas enjoyed Junior Prom, Greek Week, the spring formal, Mothers' Day, and, of course, initiation.

SUSAN WEISS

MICHIGAN

Eta

Our chapter in Ann Arbor is in the midst of another busy year, still getting used to our new trimester system. During rush we successfully tried some new ideas. During our fourth set, the house was set in a roaring twenties theme. The dining room, the refreshments, and the skit were all geared toward this. The skit which was enjoyed by both the actives and rushees was a take-off on a silent movie. The costumes, dug up from our mothers' attics, got many laughs. The root beer was served from kegs into mugs which fraternities were happy to lend us.

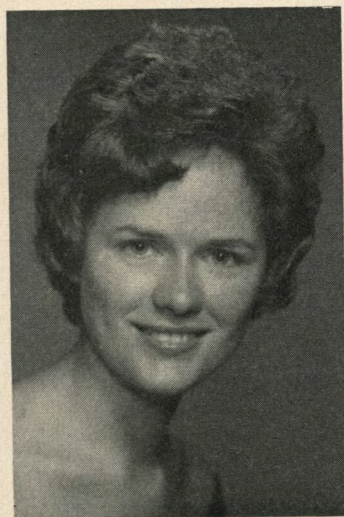
We're hoping, and quite sure, that our mothers' weekend this spring will be as successful as our fall fathers' weekend. Besides all the planned activities, one of the most enjoyable parts is having the mothers stay in their daughters' rooms.

On the well-known college weekend we had our biannual Michigras and the theme was Michivision. We worked with the Zeta Beta Taus for a showing in the large festival or in the floats. This is known as one of the biggest college weekends in the country.

A busy semester, wouldn't you say? I hope all are enjoying it as much as we in Ann Arbor are.

SUSAN Q. CRAWFORD

SILHOUETTE



WE CALL JACKIE HOOKER the heart of Delta Kappa chapter at Louisiana State. She came from Connecticut, Gamma Zeta, where she obtained a B.A. in English education and served Theta as Panhellenic delegate; chairman of summer rush for Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York; and was active in the Student Union.

Jackie has been at Delta Kappa for the past two years. As one of the two colonizers, she was elected president last year. Also, as Panhellenic delegate, Jackie has helped LSU form new rush rules and a Judiciary Committee. She has also served on the Committee on Student Recommendations and Grievances, is counselor to Delta Kappa 1963-1964, has won the O'Rourke Scholarship Award, and is writing her thesis for her M.A. in English.

Activities notwithstanding, what makes Jackie so dear to Delta Kappa is her warm, sincere self. Delta Kappa feels she is truly a symbol of noble womanhood.

♦ **Gretchen E. Wiegand**
Delta Kappa



The Charleston "as she did" by Sheila Atkinson, North Dakota, and partner appearing in Homecoming dance contest. R., Sue Campbell, New Mexico, and friend, win sweepstakes trophy for stunt in a Mortar Board and Greek Week event.



MISSOURI

Alpha Mu

Alpha Mu Thetas saw red last semester. And white and blue as we spent every spare minute preparing a joint skit with the men of Alpha Tau Omega for Savitar Frolics, the all-student variety show.

Our production was "Swingin' on a Flagpole"—a take-off on traditional Missouri-Kansas University rivalry. Sarabeth Stevens, a junior, was a finalist for the Savitar Queen.

We had other irons in the fire, too. Junior carpenters in the chapter (with the help of neighboring fraternities) built a 27-foot-high scarecrow that won honorable mention in the Homecoming decoration contest. Margie Farmer, chapter president, was runner-up to the Homecoming Queen.

We also had two finalists in the Miss Mizzou contest—junior Lindsay Anderson and Pat Smith, a fall pledge. For this honor, their pictures appeared on the school calendar.

Our Christmas dance this year was a party with the Delta Gammas and Pi Phis in a downtown hotel. Besides being a boon to sorority relationships, we were able to splurge jointly on a big-name band.

Five senior Alpha Mus joined the ranks of students listed in *Who's Who*.

Our traditional bean dinner for girls making grades below the house average was a surprise this year—no one had to eat beans! We won the Panhellenic scholarship trophy again so the scholarship committee decided we all deserved steaks!

CHRISTY MERRILL

MONTANA

Alpha Nu

The great state of Montana officially began its territorial centennial celebration New Year's day in Pasadena, Calif., featuring Miss Montana, Alpha Nu Theta Roberta Tarbox, enthroned on the Montana Centennial float in the Rose Parade. Alpha Nu's hundreds of accomplishments of the past year parallel Montana's 100 years in their common goals of progress and success.

Success! Rush netted us twenty-six top pledges. Isabel "Liz" Posso of Ecuador is in her third year as our foreign exchange student and her first as a Theta active.

Success! A N's queens include Sue Flynn, Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl; Joan Bachman, Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Girl! Avis Zopfi, Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen; Lynn Szakash, Jaycee Winter Carnival Queen; Mary Kay McEacheron, Homecoming Queen finalist; and, in the Miss MSU contest, Linda Phillips, 1st runner-up, and Nioma Bitz, Miss Talent.

Success! Roberta Anderson, Beverly Boorman, and Roberta Tarbox, Mortar Board; Nioma Bitz, Alpha Lambda Delta; two members each, Angel Flight and K-Dettes; six Spurs with Mary Sullivan as president; two Junior Sponsors; Donna Manley, pompon girl; two members, Orchesis modern dance honorary; Tresa Smith, Model U.N.; Joan Watts and Nancy Taylor, junior and freshman delegates to ASMSU central board; Donalee Beary and Marji Knight, AWS secretary and treasurer; Jean Talbott and Kris Harrington, freshman dormitory officers; many Thetas on campus committees as chairmen and members;

five Little Sisters of Minerva; Dorothy Pemberton and Ruth Ostenson, Matrix Table's outstanding senior and sophomore women; and Patsi Morris, outstanding freshman in home economics. JOAN WATTS

NEBRASKA

Rho

Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta began the year by taking twenty-two fine pledges. Stepping into campus life, pledge Barb Smith was chosen as a finalist for Jr. IFC Ball Queen and as a finalist for Rose Queen. Another pledge, Carol Ronin won honor for her fairness by being selected as a finalist for Cornhusker Beauty Queen. Ann Lemon, a senior and house president, was also chosen as a finalist for this position.

Showing brains as well as beauty, our chapter received the scholarship trophy for the tenth consecutive semester. This recognition is given for having the top women's organization average on campus. We also began a scholastic honorary, Alpha Rho, for all house members with a required 7.0 average.

Joining with Beta Theta Pi fraternity, our Homecoming display, depicting the title, "Puff the Buffs," with a dragon beating a Colorado buffalo, won the first place award. Employing the present ski rage, our skit, "The Status Seekers," was chosen for the annual Co-Ed Follies show.

Everyone put aside books and dates one weekend for the annual house retreat. During the retreat, we talked over house problems and each class made a list of goals they intended to accomplish in order to improve our chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARILYN MASTERS

NEWCOMB

Alpha Phi

The 1963-1964 year marked the fiftieth anniversary of Alpha Phi chapter at Newcomb. Aside from ac-

tivities celebrating its founding, the chapter boasted several leaders on campus.

Top honors went to Colleen Spence and Susan Elliot, Tulane cheerleaders; Patty Bourland and Janice Stone, dormitory presidents; Drin Bratton, Angel Flight; and Sue Anna Moss, army sponsor.

Two Thetas, Janice Stone and Millie Eby, were selected as members of Assets, honorary society for outstanding sophomores.

Homecoming weekend proved to be one of the highlights of the year. We were especially pleased to have Colleen Spence elected to the Homecoming court.

Theta was also active in scholarship. Sandra Garner received the Crown Zeller Bach Scholarship Award and was tapped for Mortar Board.

Sorority activities dominated the spring scene. Early in February we completed a successful semester of rush with an outstanding pledge class. The pledge-active baseball game, the kidnap breakfast given by the actives, and the picnic prepared by the pledges were enjoyed by all. In addition Alpha Phi was busy in the field of alumna relations. The alumnae rush party, at which we put on a rush skit, proved to be a real hit.

Throughout the year the various Tulane fraternities entertained us at informal parties. The annual spring formal climaxed the social activities for the year.

MARY ANNE BLANCHARD

NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi

Alpha Pi chapter at UND boasts an eventful year on campus. The 1963 King Kold Karnival brought royalty into the chapter with a Theta as one of the attendants. More royalty was added in the form of a sweetheart and the Queen of Hearts sponsored by Alpha Phi.

SILHOUETTE



HONORED in the University of Missouri yearbook as one of eleven "Missouri Pacesetters," Lynn Denning Felton has set an example that will inspire Alpha Mu chapter of Theta for years to come.

Lynn was the second woman in University history to serve as president of the Student Union (the first, Lesley Flynn, is a Theta, too!). Lynn's name was known in almost every campus organization, beginning as president of Kappa Epsilon Alpha, freshman women's honorary. She was a member of the University band, was elected to Mortar Board, and listed in *Who's Who*.

In recognition of her outstanding attainment in scholarship, leadership, and service to the University, Lynn was one of six senior women chosen a member of LSV—the highest honor awarded to women students at Missouri. Also active in Theta, Lynn injected a spirit of vitality and enthusiasm into the chapter that will long remain.

♦ Christy Merrill
Alpha Mu

Thetas selected for membership in Angel Flight, Princess Platoon, Student Senate, various honoraries, and a Theta serving as all-campus prom chairman honored Alpha Pi last spring.

September brought twenty new pledges to Alpha Pi's fold.

Shortly before Christmas, two Thetas captured the hearts of fraternity men and are now serving as sweethearts. One girl also found her way into Little Sisters of Minerva, and another captured the crown of Miss Engineer. Highlighting the pre-Christmas social calendar was a Delta Gamma Theta sponsored Hawaiian Luau; and, as the chapter busily prepared gifts for the Institute of Logopedics, the semester drew to a close. Not, however, before the Thetas spread Christmas cheer by initiating a spontaneous Christmas sing. Fraternities and sororities joined the Thetas and were served lunch at the house following the caroling.

Three Thetas were tapped for Mortar Board; three were selected for membership in Pi Lambda Theta; three more took their places in Sigma Alpha Iota; and three were nominated for *Who's Who*. Another Theta found membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

As to scholarship, three girls represent Theta in the honors program. Two girls were awarded Arneberg scholarships for study abroad, while numerous girls represented the chapter in campus activities.

SANDY KUMMER

NORTH DAKOTA STATE

Gamma Nu

With a song in their hearts, the Thetas of Gamma Nu retired a second Spring Sing trophy by winning the competition six consecutive years. Another highlight came during Homecoming when the Thetas worked with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity to create the blue-ribbon float.

Gamma Nu president, Mary Hinz, has had an



Sue Cooley, Northwestern, Homecoming Court

outstanding college career. Selected to *Who's Who*, a few of her activities were serving on Sharivar, campus open house, Homecoming central committee, and inter-campus affairs commission. Kathy Leno, another senior, was also selected for *Who's Who*. Kathy and Barb Butler are members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary. Mary Breitbach showed ability in home economics when she represented North Dakota and Minnesota in the national Make-It-Yourself with Wool competition in 1963 and 1964.

Royalty came to the Gamma Nus when Karen Monson reigned as St. Patricia at the Engineers Ball. Karen Herbst and Kaaren Olson followed suit as Rodeo Queen attendants. Arlene Ness was selected Queen of the Little International.

This year, Thetas represented a third of the membership in Guidon, women's army auxiliary, with Virginia Egan as president. Linda Parsons, Jane Kasson, Mary Lou Darkenwald, and Liz Hinz were selected for Libra, sophomore women's honorary.

It is reported that queens come "cheaper by the dozen" at Oklahoma. Lacking only one of the magic number recently were Oklahoma Thetas, ten of whose "beauties with brains" here surround Betty Dixon, who was the Homecoming Queen.



SILHOUETTE



"IDEAL BLACK AND GOLD GIRL" of Alpha Pi chapter for 1963 is Lois Johnson, our president, Mortar Board member, with a 3.93 overall average. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, Grey Gowns, and was recently elected to *Who's Who*.

A leader on the North Dakota campus, Lois' main activity is AWS where she has been secretary, vice-president, national vice-president, and delegate to the regional and national convention, as well as chairman of the national publications committee. She is also a member of the Foreign Films Club, Dakota Playmakers, the International Relations Club, Tritons Swim Club, University Concert Band, and Panhellenic Council.

A senior composite major-minor in art education, Lois has been Theta chapter editor, rush chairman, Panhellenic delegate. She also represented the chapter by serving on Norby's College Fashion Board.

♦ **Sandy Kummer**
Alpha Pi

Along with summer came the preparations for a successful fall rush. Seventeen pledges worked toward the day when they would wear the kite. They planned the winter term party with a garden theme. Thetas and their dates came dressed as flowers and vegetables.

LAURA WILNER

NORTHWESTERN

Tau

Another busy year has flown by, and once again we are looking back on three quarters of studies, campus activities, big events, parties, and fun times at Tau. Chapter doings during winter quarter included our annual Founders' Day ceremony, Mock Congress, elections, symposium, and a student-faculty dinner. On January 25 the pledge-active "Roman Toga" party was held. Entertainment reached peak performance as our pledges enacted Julius Caesar with their own "special touch!"

Spring 1963 brought the Kappa Alpha Theta District Convention to Tau April 5-7, with a banquet being held at the North Shore Hotel. Delegates and alumnae gathered from seven different schools and areas for a stimulating weekend of discussion and exchanging of ideas.

Mothers' Weekend involved the usual fun events—a delicious brunch followed by the Waa-Mu show, in which a number of Thetas were working and performing. We voted to have a Swedish student, Rolf Nilsson, eat evening meals with us, a decision which has given us much enjoyment.

Following a very successful rush week in the fall we plunged into the network of college life, with a special emphasis on scholarship. This proved very successful as forty-three girls achieved a 3.0 or better for fall quarter grades.

Social events included Fathers' Weekend, Home-

coming, and our pledge formal. Theta beauty scored at our two major dances, with one girl being elected to Homecoming court, and two to Navy Ball court.

In campus organizations and honors Thetas were well represented throughout the year. Thus with our annual Christmas party for charity, and all of us happily heading home for Christmas, another year at Tau came to a close.

JUDY PINKERTON, GINNY ROBINSON

OHIO WESLEYAN

Gamma Deuteron

Theta's kite was launched and kept soaring as Gamma deuteron swept the campus to claim honors. We began the year in style by pledging twenty-seven wonderful assets. Then, Kay Zollar was Brown Jug Queen and later was on the Homecoming court. Homecoming also witnessed the Theta-SAE version of Roman Holiday winning first place float. Our newest, and decidedly most unique, victory was earned by our entry of a six foot, one-hundred and eighty pound SAE as Tinkerbelle of Peter Pan fame in the Miss Student Body contest.

It was a year of *different* parties, besides those traditional. A party with the ATOs, including a spontaneous pledge show, set the pace in parties. One Sunday an enmasse date could be seen winding toward town as the Phi Psis escorted the Thetas to the movies. Amidst the winter elements, the Thetas and the Delts combed Delaware on a scavenger hunt.

Pledges and actives faced an academic challenge—for pledges a new school, for actives a new three-term system. The sorority average was above a 3.0 and all our pledges were initiated!

It was a year of new friendships being made, and old ones being strengthened. A year of striving together . . . onward . . . upward. PAT HARPER

OKLAHOMA**Alpha Omicron**

Starting the year 1963-1964 with enthusiasm we gained an outstanding pledge class of forty-four. Almost immediately following we received the honor of highest member scholarship and highest pledge scholarship for 1963 presented by Panhellenic.

Perhaps the news which is most exciting to members and alumnae alike is the construction of a new wing to our house which will begin this summer.

Sheri Deason was a finalist for Homecoming Queen, an honor won by our Betty Dixon last year. The air force again selected a Theta as their Honorary Cadet Colonel. She is Janet Smith. Susan Gable reigns as queen of the army branch of ROTC. Nancy Nolley reigned as Campus Chest Queen, and Diane Smith as Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl.

Several Thetas became world travelers last summer. Jane Stamper, LuAnn Fellers, and Susan Akright were members of the Experiment in International Living in Spain, Japan, and Switzerland respectively. Betty Jo Wantland and Diane Blake studied in France. Studying in Hawaii were Susie Brannon and Viva Lee Kennedy.

Campus honors were not neglected by Alpha Omicron. Our president, Ruthie Darrough, was selected for *Who's Who* and Mortar Board. Four Thetas, Janet Clark, Virginia Self, Peggy Wells, and Ruthie Darrough were "Big Women on Campus." Twelve of our pledges are in Alpha Lambda Delta. Pat Turner, Sheryl Smith, and Stacy Shannon were elected student senators.

Of course our social calendar was full all year with events such as Dads' Day, our Christmas party, the annual orphan party given by Thetas and Sig Alphas. This semester had our Legacy Weekend, the Theta Barbecue, kite flying, and initiation.

KAY JOHNSON

OKLAHOMA STATE**Beta Zeta**

Kappa Alpha Theta's kite of time flew high for Beta Zeta's 1963-1964 year. A fun-filled rush week proved quite successful when we pledged thirty-six top campus rushees. Fall weekends were busy with our annual Homecoming party, Dads' Weekend, Halloween party and retreat.

There was a parade of campus beauties with Sally Cason, Forestry Queen; Kathy Winters, Agronomy Queen; Judy DeLozier, AFROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel; Diane Smith and Carole Ogilvie, *Redskin* yearbook Beauty; Karen Rider, Miss Varsity Revue; Carole Ogilvie, Oklahoma's representative for Maid of Cotton; and four fraternity sweethearts—Betty Riley, Sigma Chi; Gennie LeForce, Kappa Sigma; Susan Geis, Phi Gamma Delta; and Diane Smith, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Many campus organizations and activities were headed by Thetas. Toni Byler, newly elected AWS president, succeeded Carol Jo Brien, who was also Mortar Board vice-president. Kathy Winters was president of Sigma Alpha Sigma. Home economics senator, Marsha Rose, and Panhellenic senator, Mary Nell Parrott kept us active in the Student Senate. Cheerleaders, Angel Flight, Army Blades, and



"Having a wonderful time" are these Pennsylvania Thetas as they perform for party night during a successful rush.

People-to-People representatives were a few of the other activities which kept the Thetas busy.

Proving themselves in scholarship and service, there were Thetas in every honorary scholastic organization including *Who's Who*, Mortar Board, and Phi Kappa Phi.

This year proved very rewarding for the girls who wear the kite.

SUSAN GEIS

OREGON**Alpha Xi**

This year we got off to a wonderful start as we were welcomed back by our new housemother and our poodle mascot, Kappy.

In October the Thetas were presented a trophy by City Panhellenic for the highest sorority grades for the past year. We also learned that we had placed first on campus in spring grades. Among Thetas who are active around campus are Jeanne Albronda, sophomore class secretary and Homecoming coordinator; Sally Heym, secretary of the SU Directorate; and Barb Scott and Pam Bladine, Kwama president and secretary.

Entertaining and fun come as naturally to Thetas as high scholarship and strong leadership. We've displayed our skill as gracious hostesses at "Pledge Presents," surprise breakfasts for fraternities, faculty dinners, and our winter formal.

Dads' Weekend was a real success! We again played hostess—this time to our fathers—at an open house and dinner; we later entertained them with songs and skits and presented them coffee mugs filled with "goodies."

Fraternity queens must not escape notice, and already we have two of them. Judi Johnson was chosen Sig Ep Swamp Girl, and Leslie Starbuck is a Little Sister of SAE. Also, Toni Kienow Arenz was chosen Dads' Day hostess in an all-campus election.

The highest in scholarship, leadership, gracious living, and just plain fun can well describe Alpha Xi's goals and achievements this year!

BARBARA BLAISDELL

OREGON STATE**Beta Epsilon**

Returning from summer vacation to the newest house on campus, Beta Epsilon Thetas executed an all-out rush program and captured the best pledge class—we think—at OSU. To introduce the pledges to the social side of school, we had a pizza-party ex-

change with Phi Gamma Delta. Dyvon Fichter was elected president of Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary. Homecoming spirit received a tremendous boost when Thetas learned of capturing first place in sorority Homecoming sign competition.

We held an open house to show off our lovely new home to the University and community. The pledges fabricated an ingenious Halloween party to which members came costumed in all-black with colored wigs denoting class standing complete with size 10 boys' shoes! To top off the event, we had a surprise exchange with the Fijis. Vicki Fairchild was also selected as a Little Sister of Minerva.

Beta Epsilon sophomores presented "Theta Treasures" house dance in honor of the pledge class. District president, Mrs. Florence Fuller, spent a few days visiting the chapter and gave us many worthwhile suggestions. Karen Nelson and Sue Stone were selected as members of Choraliers, singing group.

All were extremely proud of Mary Settergren as Panhellenic president, Jane Johnson as AWS president, Venesa White on Mortar Board, and Galen Sparling as Delta Upsilon's D.U. Darling, not to mention the many others who were active on the campus and in the house.

Big and little sisters were easily identified in matching nighties at the annual Muumuu party, and pledges were given pillows shaped like kites from their Big Sis's. To end the year Santa appeared at our Christmas party to distribute gag gifts to the girls.

CONNIE KOLBERG

PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Eta

A successful year on campus and abroad proves that diversity and Beta Eta are synonymous.

On campus Beta Eta was well represented in all

activities and in off campus volunteer programs. Serving WSGA were Ellen Casey as second vice-president, Prudy String as treasurer, and four Beta Eta senators. In the Miss University competition we had three finalists and we also had outstanding members in the realms of athletics and dramatics.

Folk singing and a guitar set the scene for our first get-together, just one of a series of gatherings, including a slumber party, to show our thirteen new pledges what sorority meant in terms of friendship and shared experience.

Other activities filling the calendar were the scholarship dinner, the faculty tea, taking orphans to the zoo, the sorority song fest, parents' weekend, and fraternity mixers. At the Christmas party the pledges, led by Chris-Moose, entertained the actives who in turn honored the pledges with a dance in February.

Last summer while Diane Abbazia was port-hopping through the Caribbean, Pat Gagliardi and Ellen Casey studied at the University of Mexico. Christmas vacation spots included Venezuela, Mexico, and the Caribbean. This summer Elsbeth Joyce plans to work in Africa with Operation Crossroads, Rayne Farquhar plans to work with the Peace Corps in Thailand, and Tammy Green and Lynnet Chu plan to study in Germany.

JOAN CARTER

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Beta Phi

Spring term last year seemed to sparkle with exciting events. It included the initiation of seventeen new sisters, a breakfast honoring our mothers on Mothers' Day, the annual senior banquet, and it reached its peak when we won Spring Week for the second consecutive year. Between the Phi Gams and us, we captured first place in the float parade with our lovable "Puff," the magic dragon.

SILHOUETTE



JUDGED A YOUNG WOMAN whose "achievement, character, and perseverance are exemplary," Florence ("Vicki") Howard, a senior Theta at the University of Southern California, has been awarded the Jessie Ray Hanna Scholarship by the Los Angeles Theta Alumnae Chapter. The award is named for a longtime national chairman of Loan and Fellowship, active in this for more than thirty years.

Vicki Howard is majoring in International Relations at USC with primary concentration on the Middle East and Africa; language study has been French and Arabic. This summer she will take graduate work under a fellowship at the American University in Tunis, then return to the U.S. for her master's in I.R. At USC she is a member of Sigma Gamma Sigma, honorary sorority for women in I.R., also secretary of Blue Key, and co-director of the International Student House.

Her hobby: modeling, done professionally for three years.

♦ **Miriam Highley Kooker**
Los Angeles Alumnae

Summer was a season of welcomed relaxation and tours of Europe for many Beta Phis which must have helped toward making ours the top sorority average on campus for the sixth term in succession.

With the entrance of the crisp fall season came a new upperclassmen rush and three bright sophomore pledges. We also had a new slant on our Theta pledge formal. Friday night we had a dance at the Chi Phi house and Saturday we let loose with a "jammy" and a chicken barbecue at a rustic cabin in the mountains. Then came breakfast for our alumnae on Homecoming weekend, the suspense of secret sister week, and finally a surprise Christmas party given by the sophomores.

As the whiteness of winter descended upon Penn State we found ourselves caught in the whirl of freshman rush which brought us twenty-one new Theta pledges. Then began the excitement of big and little sisters, song practice with the Chi Phis for Greek Week, and the duties of new offices as the seasons flew by on the Beta Phi rendition of the Kappa Alpha Theta calendar.

CAROLYN WEST

PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega

In the controversy that rages over the merit of the fraternity system, what points do we cite in support of our position as Greeks? We believe that the fraternity system can be the proving ground of a liberal education, in all aspects, both social and intellectual, and as such is "a help in growth toward the best." This is what Theta means to Alpha Omega—a truly harmonious diversity.

Our membership includes majors in many diverse disciplines. We rate second scholastically on campus. The result of such scholarship is Alpha Omega's representation in Cwens by Melanie Faso and Bonnie Whitman, and the election of Gail Michaliszyn and Gail Reynolds to Mortar Board membership.

But our interests are not purely academic. We are represented in student government by Melanie Faso and Aylene Harper, and in AWS by Kitty Kitson as chairman of the traditions committee. And we have our queens. Liana Vaira and Roz Fedorchak are Sweethearts of Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Tau Delta, respectively. Homecoming Queen's court this fall boasted Kathy English and Ruth Zarembo. And Homecoming also meant a first place trophy for Alpha Omega, working with the Delts, in the float competition.

There's trouble in River City! Gallop-a-trot come the Thetas to straighten things out at Puget Sound rush party.



The fall of 1963 has been full and diversified for Alpha Omega. This is due, we believe, to the variety of all our interests, and to the spirit of Theta love in which we lose ourselves, these—the very heart, and the strongest support, of the fraternity system.

MARILYN TRAPANI

PUGET SOUND

Delta Iota

Delta Iota started out the school year of 1963 with its first pledge class of seventeen pledges, hailing from Washington, Oregon, and California. Closely following rush, we held an initiation for six girls. Our pledges, together with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges, planned a pledge dance at a resort on Hood Canal.

Victory came to Delta Iota for the second consecutive year as we won the Sigma Chi Derby Day trophy. Derby Day consisted of various field events and a beauty contest.

The University of Puget Sound Sadie Hawkins dance was reigned over by Theta Lesley Tash. Three members belong to Angel Flight, an AFROTC honorary. Other honors held by Delta Iota Thetas are varsity and freshman cheerleader positions, sophomore class secretary, and two members of Spurs.

Our Christmas season was climaxed by our annual orphan party held with the Phi Delts. Entertaining children from Saint Anne's orphanage, we held a party complete with Santa Claus (Dr. Thompson, our University president) and then attended a basketball game. A chapter Christmas party was held the week before Christmas vacation. Big sisters presented traditional Christmas balls to their Theta little sisters.

Second semester began with election of new officers and initiation. Delta Iota also enjoyed the spring formal in April held at the Space Needle in Seattle.

JOYCE BAILEY

PURDUE

Alpha Chi

Happiness is having a new pledge class, and Alpha Chi's newest pledges joined us at the end of a most productive semester.

A beach party with the Fijis was first on the social agenda. Shortly after, our juniors retreated to a nearby lake to spend a weekend setting goals for the year, while the sophomores took a walk-out for the same purpose. Many a warm fall evening was spent serenading fraternity men, and turn-about was fair play, as the Sigma Chis showed us. With the men of Delta Tau Delta, we entered the Ugliest Man on Campus contest.

Football weekends passed by; Dads' Day was the most fun, as our dads took over the house for a night.

Happiness is raising our chapter's scholarship standing; three of our sisters tossed straight A grades into our scholarship ring.

Happiness is working hard on campus and receiving honors for work well done. Two Mortar Boards and six Gold Peppers led the way for Theta.

Our house, paired with an independent men's unit, has been working for the nation's largest college Mock Political, held at Purdue this spring. We represent the state of Massachusetts.

Theta queens add to the happiness in Alpha Chi:

SILHOUETTE



BETA SIGMA at Southern Methodist would like you to know Diane Partridge. Diane, a history major whose name has appeared on the Dean's List every semester, was chosen to attend the SMU academic conference for three consecutive years. It is not surprising she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi, and Mortar Board.

Because the students elected her the "Friendliest Girl on Campus," one would realize she is well-known. And because she is the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," one would realize she is precious and well-liked. But Diane is known for much more than her pep and sincere warmth, for she is a leader in numbers of campus organizations.

The climax of her great honors and responsibilities came this year with her being chosen, because of her abilities and interest, to be president of the Governing Board of the SMU Student Center. In *Who's Who*, she has also given much of herself to Theta.

♦ **Ruth Ann Elmer**
Beta Sigma

Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha sweethearts, *Debris* yearbook Queen finalist and Army Ball court. Taking all into consideration, we at Purdue must conclude: *happiness* is being a Theta.

CAROL STRALEY

ROLLINS

Gamma Gamma

Gamma Gamma chapter at Rollins College again led the way in campus activities. The school year 1963-1964 began with the pledging of fifteen outstanding girls. These girls have already proved to be prospective campus leaders.

In intramural competition, Gamma Gamma proved a strong contender in all of the athletic events including basketball, golf, and tennis.

Gamma Gamma's members have taken pride in their achievements, and have worked diligently for both the school and the sorority. This is evidenced in the leadership exhibited by several of its members in assuming many positions of prominence on the campus, fulfilling these jobs competently as well as their own sorority offices. High scholastic attainment is the ultimate goal for this chapter's members, as has been shown in the past by its record of academic excellence. To encourage high scholarship, a steak and bean dinner has been inaugurated by our scholarship chairman. This dinner awards steaks to those who, at the end of the quarter, have attained an overall B average. For those below this mark, beans are provided. This gives an extra incentive to strive much harder and also brings the chapter even closer together. The meal is prepared on our enclosed patio, after which everyone joins in singing Theta songs. As meals are not served in our house, this provides a special occasion for all to be together and enjoy an evening of food and songs.

HARRIET MEADORS

SAN DIEGO STATE

Gamma Sigma

A busy semester started for Gamma Sigma with the pledging of twenty-eight new sisters who have proved themselves outstanding during the fall semester.

Cetza, honorary freshman society, claimed Paula Winder and Barbara Lamb; Donna Petersen became sophomore class secretary. Betty Bradley, president of Spurs, sophomore woman's honorary, was assisted by Betsy Cunningham. Six Thetas were chosen to occupy positions on the Associated Women's Council of twelve. Our president, Ginger Irvine, and vice-president, Kathy Estey, were named to *Who's Who*, while five Thetas became members in Alpha Lambda Delta.

As fraternity auxiliaries claimed many, the beauties of Theta were led by Rozanne Mack, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Ces Godbout, Dreamgirl of Theta Chi; Nicole Armanino, chariot queen and pledge class queen of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The community projects started with the Lion's Club "White Cane Sale" in October, when Thetas gave unselfishly of their time to help the unfortunate blind by selling white canes. The Christmas season was enriched as Thetas and Kappa Sigs gave a snow party for underprivileged children. Throughout the entire semester we were busy selling season tickets for the Broadway Theatre League, in hopes of finances for our new house while adding a cultural highlight to community entertainment. Our efforts were rewarded when on Jan. 27, at the Founders' Day banquet, Mrs. Carter unveiled the drawings of our new Theta home.

We are all thrilled and delighted at the thought of our new house and we will all keep working together until it becomes a reality.

The top in scholarship for the third semester, we anxiously await the initiation of twenty-eight new Thetas.

MIRJANA TOMAS



As South Dakota celebrated 50 years of homecomings, Theta won two firsts—in women's float competition and house decorations. On float, above, l. to r., Sandy Swart, Kay Walrath, Kay Sauer, Connie Steinbach, Lesta Van Der Wert.

SAN JOSE STATE

Gamma Xi

Members of Gamma Xi chapter have spent an enjoyable and eventful year under the leadership of Jeanne Longinotti.

Last spring our semester activities included Sigma Chi Derby Day, Pushcarts, District Convention in Sacramento, Founders' Day luncheon, father-daughter banquet, Mothers' Club bridge luncheon, corporation luncheon, faculty dinner, senior breakfast, and Greek Show. The chapter placed first in women's division in Spring Sing with an arrangement of "Traveling Through America" under the direction of Marion Hinshaw. Marion has led the chapter in two previous sweepstakes awards in Spring Sing. Her sister Sue, who will direct this year's group, has taken the solo parts. Gamma Xi also enjoyed the visit of Mrs. Ruth Wilbur, national Theta member-at-large.

A successful pre-school rush ushered in the fall semester. Sherry Saunders was chairman of San Jose State's Panhellenic Workshop which proved to be a rewarding experience for our chapter's 15 delegates as well as for the 200 sorority girls who attended. We honored our fall pledges at a dance at the beautiful Hyatt House in Burlingame where they were formally announced and presented with long-stemmed yellow roses. At Christmas the Thetas and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained nursery children at the annual Christmas party. The San Jose alumnae brought Christmas spirit to the house with a lovely party just before the holidays. A Danish foreign exchange student told us about Christmas traditions in Denmark. The Founders' Day luncheon at the Cabana in Palo Alto brought the busy semester to a close.

KATHLEEN MCKAY

SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho

Summer past, the red brick house of Alpha Rho was again enlivened by returning Thetas who completed rush with twenty-five outstanding pledges. The deepening autumn brought Homecoming festivities, Alpha Rho's Katie Johnson as a candidate for Miss Dakota, and first place awards for float and house decorations. To Thetas, the defeat of the football team

was assuaged by two enthusiastic cheerleaders, Pam McHan and Mary McDermott, and by the half-time performance of Mary Pat Paulson, head majorette and featured soloist.

Beauty and personality won for Sheila Dawson the title of Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, and Connie Nielson acquired honors as the University's best dressed co-ed. Charlene Fuhrman, a junior transfer pledge and Miss South Dakota of 1962, was named as sponsor of the Pershing Rifles. Charlene and Jeanne Landstad represent Alpha Rho in the Vanity Fair picture contest.

The holidays heralded faculty teas and Christmas balls and a new television set. A new semester announced a new editor of the University newspaper. Linda Hasselstrom succeeded another Theta editor, Jane Shannard.

Spring brought the postponed Military Ball, with Sharon Wilkin as candidate for Honorary Cadet Colonel. Spring, too, activated busy plans for the annual Strollers Show. Alpha Rho had high hopes for first place trophies both in Strollers and Swingout. The new year anticipates work—and reward!

KAY STEWART

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Omicron

The 1963-1964 year started off with a bang with twenty-five new pledges. Homecoming was a great event in the fall with Theta Sue Smith selected as Homecoming princess. Thetas took second place in Homecoming decorations and also second place with their take-off of "Westside Story" in the Homecoming show, Trollos.

Many fraternities selected our members as their little sisters. Theta Vici White was recently chosen as a little sister of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Betty Lou Young presiding as president of the Sisters of Minerva. Alpha Tau Omega selected Thetas Camille Rooney, Dale Welsh, and Julie Pardee as their little sisters, and pledge Candy Caballero was selected as a princess of Sigma Chi fraternity.

In scholastic achievement Thetas scored high. The chapter had three girls achieve the grade point of 4.0 for the fall semester. They are Deanne Koziol, Marcia Drumm, and Joanne Casinelli.

Mortar Board members include Alice Huber and Deanne Koziol, with Alice presiding as president of the group. Alice was also chosen as a Helen of Troy, a great honor given to those girls with high scholarship and service to the University.

Spurs, a sophomore honorary, selected Thetas Stephanie Gessel and Vici White as members, with Stephanie also serving on the AWS cabinet.

The junior and senior honorary, Amazons, selected Alice Huber and Deanne Koziol as members. Theta Judy Johnson was selected for the national music honorary.

The spring semester was highlighted by Greek Week and the Songfest in the Hollywood Bowl.

Theta Karen Severance is in Vienna studying at the University and Connie Beckwith and Nadine Smith have returned from the University of Florence.

STEPHANIE GESSEL

The Beta Sigma Thetas excelled not only in beauty and honors, but also in service and leadership. In student elections Mike McBirney was chosen junior class secretary and Nancy Lamb sophomore class treasurer. Jane Albritton and Carol Mosman held the positions of dorm presidents. Carol Vogt as secretary, and Beki Goodrich and Sandi Nichols as committee chairmen, served as leaders of the student center. Of the twenty members of Freshman Council, the coordinator Mary Jane Calame, Carol Mosman, and Suzanne Schmidt were Thetas. Jane Harrell was circled by Kirkos as one of the fifteen outstanding junior girls. *Who's Who* chose Diane Partridge, Bonnie Hubly, and Carmen Crews to be members.

We were also very honored this year by having Mrs. Norma Jorgensen grand vice-president, and Judy Rutledge, traveling secretary, take time to visit our chapter.

RUTH ANN ELMER

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Beta Sigma

Delayed rush presented a new and exciting challenge to Beta Sigma Thetas this year. Not until November 16, after two months of "silence" and two full week-ends of rushing, did we pledge the top thirty-four rushees. But this was only one of our areas of achievement.

Ann Couch, queen of the law school, was our first, but not only, sweetheart. Suzy Groth reigned as ATO pledge sweetheart and as first runner-up for the freshman football queen, while her pledge sister Joy Williams was second runner-up. Chosen to represent SMU as members of Royalty were Marty Fleming, Mary Glen Joy, and Ann Snell. In the area of fashion, Aliene West was selected as *Glamour's* best dressed co-ed, with Anne Lofton, Barbara Ramsdell, and Emily Rich as members of Mam'selles.

SYRACUSE

Chi

Beginning our new school year was more exciting than ever as we all dressed to portray the roles we played during the summer at chapter dinner before our first meeting. Football season was a busy, gay period not only for our "Orangemen" but also for each of us, led by our cheerleader-social chairman, Susie Laverick, who helped us to organize open houses, highlighted by bands, after the games. At Homecoming students and alumnae alike viewed our house as a castle which was our idea for the decorating contest.

The Campus Chest Carnival found us working with other Greeks on a ferris wheel which contributed to the University's annual philanthropic project. We felt especially proud at this time, too, of our Nancy Cox who was crowned queen of the carnival.

November was an active month with many of us

SILHOUETTE



A PERFECT COMBINATION of beauty and brains! That is Lynn Denman, a junior at the University of Texas—recently chosen by Perry Como as The Most in the campus Ten Most Beautiful Contest. With a 2.5 grade average on a 3.0 system, Lynn is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship honorary, and has been on the honor roll for two years. She is majoring in the field of education at Texas.

Each sorority is allowed four entries in the Ten Most Beautiful Contest and finalists are chosen by a panel of university professors and outstanding students on the basis of poise and intelligence, as well as looks. A movie star selects the winner from photographs sent to him. Besides winning this honor, Lynn was also last year's Varsity Carnival Queen, and has been nominated for Blue Bonnet Belle and Cowboy Sweetheart.

In addition, Lynn has a vitality which has made her a most valuable and efficient social chairman for Theta.

♦ Annette Vessels
Alpha Theta

attending Pan-Hell Ball, held yearly at the Syracuse Hotel, and Parents' Weekend, which was climaxed by a coffee at the house for Theta moms and dads. The alumnae made Founders' Day especially enjoyable for us by preparing a buffet supper and by arranging an interesting discussion given by the Syracuse police chief.

Weekly Friday afternoon teas, exchange dinners with other sororities, and coffees with fraternities provided much pleasure first semester which as usual was climaxed by the Christmas season. For the first time in many years, we held a Christmas formal in the house, which provided the most splendid holiday atmosphere with our tree and boughs of holly. The Christmas party during which we exchanged gifts and sang songs will be fondly remembered by all.

Second semester Fathers' Weekend, initiation banquet, spring formal, and the picnic, marked the end of another wonderful year.

JOAN DANIELS

TEXAS

Alpha Theta

Come September and rush week, Alpha Thetas found a wonderful surprise awaiting them—a remodeled house and a beautiful swimming pool! With such a magnificent start we launched into rush with

the highest of spirits! Our efforts were rewarded with a first-rate pledge class.

The fall found Thetas well in the limelight. Lynn Denman was chosen as one of the Ten Most Beautiful and was later tapped for Cowboy Sweetheart nominee. Carolyn Koonce was tapped for Angel Flight. Glee Ingram, who was one of fifteen to represent the University in the Chile Exchange Program last summer, ran for student assemblyman. Dorothy Thomas was tapped for Spooks and Jane Cornick was tapped for Orange Jackets. Lynn Stoltenberg was a freshman cheerleader. Three Thetas were tapped for SAE's Little Sisters of Minerva—Nancy Sharp, Gerri Smyser, and Bettye Ann Stewart.

Jeanne Crusemann, Jenny Lewis, and Cindy Roberts were duchesses in the Tyler Rose Festival. Ellen Boddy and Mary Lynch were presented in the Austin Symphony Jewel Ball. Mary was also presented as an international debutante in New York at Christmas. Dede Crowell and Hilda Stockmeyer were presented in El Paso's Sun Carnival.

Theta won honorable mention in Sing-Song with "Madam Jeanette." We entered all intramural activities and won first place in swimming and diving.

Our principal efforts have been in our new scholarship program which we hope will be a big success.

ANNETTE VESSELS

SILHOUETTE



A CHEER WENT UP when Alpha Sigma Thetas at Washington State heard the news—Suzanne Savitz is a new traveling secretary for Theta! When Suzanne pledged the second semester of her freshman year, she was already on her way to being an outstanding personality. For gaining a 4.00 the first semester, she was named among the Top Ten freshman women.

On campus Suzanne has been active in AWS and YWCA, has been elected to Mortar Board, and merited membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary. Suzanne was such a good treasurer for Theta that she was elected president, 1962-1963.

♦ Carolyn Diesman
Alpha Sigma

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Gamma Psi

Rush last fall brought many things to our chapter. Of course the big event was twenty-nine new and eager pledges. Five of them—Kay Crosby, Nancy Vieth, Judy Cauthan, Lynn Twomey, and Ann Schuessler—are in the honors program. (Kay is a National Merit Scholar too!)

Judith Allen and Nancy Black returned after their junior year abroad at the University of Madrid, Spain. All of us have enjoyed hearing their stories about their exciting time abroad.

Gamma Psis received the sorority scholarship trophy for the spring semester—number one on the campus!

We had five girls—Barbara Johnston, Janey Schmidt, Mary Sue Davis, Pat Flory, and Frances Ann Hawley—elected to *Who's Who*, the largest on campus.

We're all working toward the Spirit Trophy backing cheerleader Phyllis Reed, the only freshman elected to that position last spring. ROTC auxiliaries tapped Susan White, Ann Ablowich, Anne Van Druff, and Phyllis Reed. Lin Stooksberry is Alpha Lambda Delta president and Panhellenic rush chairman-to-be next fall.

Initiated in October were Carole Loughridge, Jan Twomey, Lin Stooksberry, Susan Schouboe, Carol Cockrell, and Anita Alexander.

Construction began in September on new Greek dormitories to be completed by next fall. The new facilities include chapter rooms, parlors, and a cafeteria, all separated from the main campus.

During spring semester we Thetas participated in kite flying and initiation, the Founders' Day banquet, Greek Revue, and our spring formal.

SHIRLEY CRESWELL

The Thetas at Tech witnessed another good year both in the chapter and on the campus. Under the able leadership of Barbara Hill, the chapter thrived and accomplished many feats.

Twenty-six pledges out of twenty-nine were initiated after completing a successful pledgship under Mary Kindle and her assistants. The pledges took campus honors with three members on Freshman Council and three members in Alpha Lambda Delta. Paula Justice, Lubbock freshman, was class secretary runner-up, while Patti Perkins, Sweetwater freshman, was chosen Sigma Alpha Epsilon Watermelon Bust Queen by members of that fraternity. Pledge presentation in November revealed a lovely bevy of beauties to the campus. An enthusiastic spirit and an intense desire to further Theta's name on campus characterized this group of Theta pledges.

The active chapter also won many individual honors. Mortar Board claimed the talents of two Gamma Phis, while another active Theta filled a position on Junior Council. Four dorm legislator posts were filled by Thetas and two of the dorm facilities were headed by able Gamma Phis. Student Council, Angel Flight, and president's hostesses provided other outlets for active Thetas to serve the school and community.

Chapter-wise the Thetas captured first place in the Fiji Olympics (for the second straight year!). Frequent mixers, Homecoming tea and float participation, Christmas parties, the annual spring dinner dance, and weekly TGIF parties marked activities of the Tech Thetas.

CAROLE STANLEY

VANDERBILT

Alpha Eta

This fall marked our first rush parties in our completed new house; what a change it was from last year to have gay, colorful surroundings helping us impress the rushees! We pledged twenty-one top girls, two of whom were transfer students from Smith and Sweet Briar Colleges.

This year we have had parties for many frater-



This is how we fly our kites, fly our kites, all on Sunday morning! This is inspiration Sunday before initiation for Washburn pledges Kathy Anderson (left), Jocelyn Glenn.



On Governor's Day Carole Fortin, queen of Scabbard and Blade at Washington, Seattle, lunched with the governor, presided over army, navy, air corps festivities with him.

nities which have entertained us in previous years. These parties included Christmas caroling, Halloween spooks, a lecture by a popular professor, and a Christmas party for some Nashville orphans. We had an "Apple Polishing Party" for some of our favorite teachers who received their invitations along with apples on their desks! Founders' Day banquet was again held in our new house, during which our alumnae were introduced to our new pledges.

How proud we all were Homecoming when three of the four girls on the Homecoming court were Thetas! Peggy Royster, who along with Lyndall Barnes and Lindsay Leitch was on the court, was also a finalist in the Miss Charm contest. Our new pledge, Martha Smith, was one of the five finalists in the Miss Freshman competition.

This fall Alpha Eta won the badminton and tennis tournaments, placing Theta first in the intersorority sports competition so far this year. This February all of us welcomed back Jean Mason and Susan Parker who spent last semester studying on the Vanderbilt-in-France program; according to them, all the Sorbonne needs is a Theta chapter!

FRANCES CALDWELL

WASHBURN

Alpha Upsilon

September 8, 1963 was a big day for Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Washburn University. This day climaxed rush week as our chapter pledged twenty new girls, bringing the total chapter membership to 55. Just ten days later, two of our new pledges, Ann McIntosh and Judi Barker, were chosen to be two of WU's five cheerleaders. Theta active Beverly Bailey automatically became cheerleader this year, having served as cheerleader for the past two years.

The annual barn party, held on October 11, highlighted the fall's social activities.

Many Thetas were active in campus clubs and organizations throughout the year. In December, four of the twenty Washburn students selected to *Who's Who* were Thetas.

Mystic Magic was a fitting title for the theme of our Christmas formal on December 13. Theta actives,



Yes mam, here's Little Lulu with an arm that moved to her mouth and a sneeze (with sound effects) that bowled down the mountaineer-clad Thetas on William and Mary's winning Homecoming float. Lulu was donated later to a local children's hospital, and Beta Lambda chapter has used the prize money won to help support their newly adopted foster child.

their dates, and guests enjoyed the songs which the pledge class presented.

Christmas caroling at nursing homes in Topeka, and presenting a money gift to the Institute of Logopedics were the ways in which members of Alpha Upsilon chapter recognized the spirit of Christmas giving.

Shortly after the beginning of the second semester, Alpha Upsilon actives and pledges joined Theta alumnae at a luncheon held at the Topeka Country Club in observation of our founding date. In addition to paying recognition to our founders, scholarship awards were presented by the alumnae to an active and a pledge. The outstanding Theta junior was also given recognition.

JUDY ROBINSON

WASHINGTON—Seattle

Alpha Lambda

(See Chapter Letters opening page.)

Thirty-five bright new pledges and a newly-remodeled house started off the year in an enthusiastic manner for the Alpha Lambda Thetas. A wonderful evening was had by both pledges and actives at the November pledge dance, where there were on display delightful and humorous poems and caricatures of the new sisters. Inspiration week for the pledges, the second week in January, was highlighted with various dinners in honor of the new class. The animal dinner, put on by the sophomore class, was a big success with the pledges dressed up in costumes which ranged from that of a snail to Droopy the Dog.

Probably the biggest event of this year was the University of Washington's Mock Political Convention, during spring quarter. The convention lasted for three days and was run as similar to the national conventions as possible. Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity joined Alpha Lambda in our attempt to obtain the representation of Pennsylvania and Governor Scranton. Hours were spent in the study of political platforms and strategy, in an attempt to gain as broad a view of

the political situation as possible. Through the Mock Political Convention, we learned a great deal about the democratic processes of our country.

PATRICIA JAMES

WASHINGTON STATE

Alpha Sigma

The chapter house at 603 California echoed with shouts and excitement as members hurried back from summer jobs and vacations to get ready for rush. After six tense days of parties and skits, fourteen new pledges joined Alpha Sigma's family.

Surrounded by the usual campus activities, winning the trophy for the highest scholarship on campus, news from our two sisters who are exchange students in Europe, we began planning for the big highlight of our year—the celebration of our fiftieth anniversary at WSU. A coffee hour, tea, and banquet—honoring the three 50-year alumnae present—marked the main events of our November 9 weekend.

At the tea our alumnae were treated to a preview of the plans for our new chapter house which was started in April. They were as excited as we are—since the last addition to the house was in 1935.

Other highlights of our semester—initiation of four new members, election of officers for 1964-1965, and finals—left us thoroughly exhausted but completely happy. Next came our spring dance with the Delta Gammas, Mothers' Weekend, and the senior banquet.

CAROLYNN DIESMAN

WHITMAN

Delta Delta

Delta Delta Thetas returned to school this fall to find their sign missing from above the entrance. We soon forgot our loss however in the excitement over our eighteen top pledges and our Greek exchange student. We have enjoyed the experience of living with a foreign student so much that we plan to apply for another one for next year. Our big kite "turned up" after Thanksgiving vacation under mysterious circumstances. We're not sure who had it.



This year everything is Greek at the Theta chapter at Whitman! Delta Delta is co-sponsoring, with the Kappa Kappa Gammas, an ex-

change student from Thessaloniki, Greece. Ionna Isaakidou came to Whitman under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

Ionna brought with her a charming personality, plus an eagerness to learn in her new environment. Also she loves to share her homeland customs with her new friends. She has had us all listening to her Greek music, trying Greek dances, eating Greek food.

Her major here is Chemistry and she plans to specialize in Biochemistry, finishing her education here in the United States with a master's degree before returning to Greece.

Having Ionna here with us has been a joy—we shall hate to see her go.

Joan Davidson

We were the first social group to give an all-campus serenade this year and we broke with tradition and sang folk songs—our favorite kind of music. Our informal, the Ugly Bug Ball, was a great deal of fun. And our pledges gave us a beautiful Christmas dance. Announcements of pinnings and engagements and fraternity serenades helped to keep life lively.

On campus Thetas were active in the honorary service clubs, drama, and music. Being tops in scholarship for a semester won us many honors and a cake from the dean of women. One of our seniors is president of the Associated Women and a member of *Who's Who*.

Politics were the chief topic of conversation during February when we participated in the presidential election (at a mock political convention) as the Missouri, Florida, and Rhode Island delegations.

Traditionally the two biggest events of the spring are the choral contest and the dinner dance. Long hours of planning go into them but they are always worth it.

DIANE GROVE

WILLIAM AND MARY

Beta Lambda

Full of Theta spirit the Beta Lambdas roared back to the colonial village ready for a great year. And sure enough we began with a big whing-ding first place for our Homecoming float. The theme: Little Lulu and the slogan: Mountaineers, One Big Blow. We couldn't bear to tear Lulu down so we decided to pledge her but we realized this was a fantasy—so

we gladly gave her away to a children's hospital.

Our next big event was informal rush which brought two great girls, Jean Swink and Betsy Burrows. We had hardly recovered from pledging when ta-ta (fanfare!) Cam Walker was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa.

After all this excitement we returned to our normal paths of study and gracious living. Philanthropy-wise we sold candy so that we could adopt an orphan overseas. Needless to say most of the candy was bought and devoured by the chapter.

Our next big adventure was a Halloween party, which brought the whole campus into 155 Richmond Road for apple bobbing and refreshments. We had planned to dance, but with the whole campus in one room we were lucky that the oxygen held out!

November was the scene of a party with the Phi Gams of the University of Virginia. A good time was had by all plus promises for a Springtime Soiree.

Naturally we remained busy on campus activities with Thetas in the cast of "Lola" (an original play by two W and M students), Thetas in the Christmas choir concert, Thetas traveling to the University of Delaware for a Mortar Board convention. And all the parties and activities of Christmas.

Well it has certainly been a good year, however, we could not think of slacking *no indeedies*, for rush loomed ahead as the most important event. Everything and everybody was in ship-shape order. This, plus lady-like enthusiasm insured a great pledge class.

PATTY VAUGHT

Theta Lips Are Smiling

◆ Rush, to which so much space is given in this magazine, often brings problems. Like those Northwestern Thetas faced when rushing in their chapter house—during remodeling. Advised the rush coordinators, "Now, girls, don't clutch; just calmly introduce the carpenters to the rushees; keep the rushees from falling paint—and we'll have it made!"

◆ At Auburn, when the phone rang during a skit, the phone proved itself "lost" back of the welter of decorations. When it was finally located, the caller had already hung up.

◆ Usually marriage brings about a change of name, but rush did it for Suzi Wright at Miami. When the 101st rushee came through the line Suzie blithely greeted her: "Welcome to the Theta suite. My name is Suzi Rush Chairman."

INTRODUCING



Dolores Martinson Matz

College President, District V—Dolores Martinson Matz, charter member of Theta's Gamma Nu chapter at North Dakota State, now residing in Wichita, Kansas . . . Is immediate past president, Wichita Alumnae, also held four other offices in this group . . . Feels lucky to be close to Institute of Logopedics where does volunteer work (takes a case history each Tuesday morning), is also on the Women's Advisory Council . . . Former school teacher, starting when senior at North Dakota State (speech and drama), later high school in North Dakota, junior high in Wichita . . . Helped revise junior high English curriculum in latter job . . . Walks for health (and happiness) 3 to 5 miles per day, also is swimmer, water skier, and when quiet (not often) knits and sews . . . Active in church, AAUW, as Red Cross Grey Lady, and taking care of Elizabeth 5½, Margaret 3½, and Marvin, her husband (age unknown!).

Have You Moved or Married?

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The anchor of love is death.—John Boyle O'Reilly

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 California—Berkeley 1911; February, 1963
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GINNY LEE PILSTL is known to just about every student on the University of Miami campus, and we are certainly proud of her as a member of Gamma Upsilon chapter.

As a government major, Ginny Lee has a 3.2 average and is a member of the organization, Les Politiques, a government honorary. Last semester she managed a 3.8 and as a consequence is now wearing the chapter scholarship pin for her well deserved achievement.

As president of Miami's Panhellenic, she has done an outstanding job of coordinating Greek activities on our campus. Ginny Lee is also a member of Mortar Board and of the Women's Disciplinary Board. But she still finds time for Theta. Her job in the chapter this year is chairman of the Standards Committee. Is it any wonder that Miami members of Theta say with much enthusiasm, "Hats off to Ginny Lee?"

◆ **Susan Weiss**
Gamma Upsilon

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Alpha, 1870	DePauw	Judy Samuel	904 S. College Ave., Greencastle, Ind.
Beta, 1870	Indiana	Judy Floretta	441 N. Woodlawn, Bloomington, Ind.
Gamma, 1874	Butler	Joanna Dye	825 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind.
Delta, 1875	Illinois	Katherine Olmstead	611 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
Eta, 1879	Michigan	Katherine Kridler	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Iota, 1881	Cornell	Elizabeth Dallas	118 Trihammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
Kappa, 1881	Kansas	Ardith Mary Bond	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
Lambda, 1881	Vermont	Sandy Murray	215 S. Prospect, Burlington, Vt.
Gamma deuteron, 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Catherine Williams	179 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio
*Mu, 1881	Allegheny	Kaye Wynn	424 Brooks Hall, Allegheny Coll., Meadville, Pa.
Nu, 1887	Hanover	Catherine Pierce	10 Campus Drive, Hanover, Ind.
Omicron, 1887	So. California	Jeanne McCue	653 W. 28th St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90007
Pi, 1887	Albion	Carol Olsen	KAΘ, Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion College, Albion, Mich.
Rho, 1887	Nebraska	Gayle Fiala	1545 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb.
Tau, 1887	Northwestern	Patty Bond	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
Upsilon, 1889	Minnesota	William Hershe	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
Phi, 1889	Univ. of Pacific	Alison Chaffee	KAΘ, College Circle, Univ. of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.
Chi, 1889	Syracuse	Joan Hum	306 Walnut Place, Syracuse 10, N.Y.
Psi, 1890	Wisconsin	Sally Tangeman	237 Lake Lawn Place, Madison 3, Wis.
Omega, 1890	California (Berkeley)	Rosanne Hastings	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
Alpha Gamma, 1892	Ohio State	Shirley Hale	1861 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Alpha Eta, 1904	Vanderbilt	Jean Mason	204 24th Ave. So., Nashville 5, Tenn.
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Alpha Iota, 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Sherry Johnson	KAΘ, Box 187, Wash. Univ., St. Louis, Mo. 63130
Alpha Lambda 1908	Washington	Mary Ann Genung	4521 17th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105
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Alpha Nu 1909	Montana	Nancy Wulf	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
Alpha Xi, 1909	Oregon	Barbara Blaisdell	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
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Alpha Pi, 1911	North Dakota	Barbara Daley	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
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Alpha Sigma, 1913	Washington State	Julie Anne McCaw	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
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Alpha Upsilon, 1914	Washburn	Beverly Bailey	KAΘ, Washburn Univ., Topeka, Kans. 66621
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Alpha Chi, 1915	Purdue	Barbara Renner	607 Russell St., West Lafayette, Ind.
*Alpha Psi, 1915	Lawrence	Phoebe Rhodes	Colman Hall, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
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Beta Chi, 1932	Alberta	Linda Ross	10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
Beta Psi, 1932	McGill	Christine Fowler	3465 Peel St., Montreal, Quebec, Canada
Beta Omega, 1932	Colorado College	Sue Moore	1020 Wood Ave., Colorado Coll. Colorado Springs, Colo.
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Gamma Epsilon, 1937 ..	Western Ontario	Anne Richman	100 Cheapside St., London, Ontario, Canada
Gamma Zeta, 1942 ..	Connecticut	Jo Carol Riggio	KAΘ, Univ. of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
Gamma Eta, 1943 ..	Massachusetts	Ellen Hastings	778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Gamma Theta, 1944 ..	Carnegie Tech	Marion Mulligan ..	1060 Morewood Ave., Morewood Gardens, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
Gamma Iota, 1945 ..	Kentucky	Joyce Sutkamp	329 Columbia Ter., Lexington, Ky.
Gamma Kappa, 1946 ..	George Washington ..	Joan Taylor	KAΘ, 2112 "G" St. N.W. Washington 16, D.C. 20006
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Gamma Nu, 1947 ..	North Dakota State ..	Raetta Hankel	1262 N. 12th St., Fargo, N.D.
Gamma Xi, 1948 ..	San Jose State	Kathleen Jean Anderson ..	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
Gamma Omicron, 1948 ..	New Mexico	Teresa Ordonez	1801 Mesa Vista Rd. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106
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*Gamma Upsilon, 1951 ..	Miami	Joan E. Doolittle ..	KAΘ Suite, MacCracken Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
*Gamma Phi, 1953 ..	Texas Tech	Eddie Kay Smith ..	Box 4243, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex.
Gamma Chi, 1953 ..	Fresno State	Barbara Harmon ..	850 E. Yale Ave., Fresno, Calif.
*Gamma Psi, 1955 ..	Texas Christian	Susan White	Box 29692, T.C.U. Station, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76129
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Delta Theta, 1962 ..	Florida	Penny Johnson	1125 S.W. 4th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
*Delta Iota, 1963 ..	Puget Sound	Carolyn Ibbotson ..	Anderson Hall, Univ. of Puget Sound, Tacoma 6, Wash.
*Delta Kappa, 1963 ..	Louisiana State	Marian Arrowsmith ..	P.O. Box 17524, Univ. Stat., Baton Rouge 3, La.
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Alpha Theta	Mrs. Wm. C. Washington	P.O. Box 5041, Austin, Texas 78103
Alpha Iota	Mrs. Wm. N. Kelley	New Haven, Missouri
Alpha Kappa (Inactive) ..	Mrs. Donald Perrin	538 W. Park Avenue, Columbiana, Ohio
Alpha Lambda	Mrs. Arthur C. Taylor	2902 N.E. 53rd St., Seattle 5, Wash.
Alpha Mu	Mrs. Edgar H. Logan	1016 Laurel Ave., Jefferson City, Mo.
Alpha Nu	Mrs. Paul S. Gillespie	911 W. Sixth Ave. Apt. 304, Spokane, Wash. 99204
Alpha Xi	Mrs. Don South	1195 E. 21st St., Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Omicron	Mrs. Froma Johnson	1045 S. Flood, Norman, Okla.
Alpha Pi	Mrs. Edgar Massee	423 N. 1st St., East Grand Forks, Minn.
Alpha Rho	Mrs. Philip D. Anderson	309 Dartmouth, Vermillion, S.Dak.
Alpha Sigma	Mrs. Zeno Katterle	2105 Myrtle, Pullman, Wash.
Alpha Tau	Miss Barbara R. Hess	1031 Delta Ave., Apt. 29, Cincinnati 8, Ohio
Alpha Upsilon	Mrs. Edgar Langsdorf	2535 Meadow Lane, Topeka, Kansas
Alpha Phi	Mrs. David Treen	430 Dorrington Blvd., Metairie, La.
Alpha Chi	Mrs. R. D. Bayley	725 S. 11th St., Lafayette, Ind.
Alpha Psi	Mrs. H. S. Biggers	379 Willow Lane, Menasha, Wis.
Alpha Omega	Mrs. Kenneth Hinderer	644 Hastings St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206
Beta Beta (Inactive) ..	Miss Dorothy Hughes	1015 Federal St., Lynchburg, Va.
Beta Gamma	Mrs. John D. Hartman	300 Yale Way, Fort Collins, Colo.
Beta Delta	Mrs. John H. Carson	5651 E. Fort Lowell Road, Tucson, Ariz.
Beta Epsilon	Mrs. Crawford Graham	2920 Arthur St., Corvallis, Ore.
Beta Zeta	Mrs. V. Brown Monnett	1020 Graham Drive, Stillwater, Okla.
Beta Eta	Miss Florence Redman	7032 Henry Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Beta Theta	Mrs. H. G. Hilfiker	1702 N. 17th St., Boise, Idaho
Beta Iota	Mrs. Paul J. Seifert	5419 S. Manaco, Englewood, Colo.

Beta Kappa	Mrs. Clarke L. Wilson	677 61st St., Des Moines 12, Iowa
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Beta Sigma	Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton	6952 Lakewood Blvd., Dallas 14, Texas
Beta Tau	Mrs. Thomas M. Kier	R. 2, Vill-Edge Drive, Granville, Ohio
Beta Upsilon	Mrs. Charles Bullen	3205 W. 35th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Canada
Beta Phi	Mrs. Hummel Fishburn	1301 Park Hills Ave. East, State College, Pa.
Beta Chi	Mrs. John A. Maxwell	410 Scarboro Ave., Calgary, Alberta, Canada
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Beta Omega	Mrs. G. S. LeCrone, Jr.	1105 Taft, Loveland, Colo.
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Gamma Delta	Mrs. J. B. Ray, Jr.	220 Plum Nelly Drive, Athens, Ga.
Gamma Epsilon	Mrs. Wm. R. A. Thompson	371 Ridout St. So., London, Ont., Canada
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Gamma Theta	Mrs. Wm. M. Leete	2505 Orlando Place, Pittsburgh 35, Pa.
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Gamma Rho	Mrs. Paul Guido Dal Bello	5 Augusta Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105
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Gamma Tau	Mrs. Robert H. Cartmill	R.R. #2, Broken Arrow, Okla.
Gamma Upsilon	Mrs. Norman H. Johnson	210 E. Union St., Liberty, Ind.
Gamma Phi	Mrs. John Farley	2602 31st St., Lubbock, Tex.
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Gamma Psi	Mrs. David E. Cavin	3801 Plantation Drive, Ft. Worth, Tex.
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Delta Epsilon	Miss Kay Stouffer	Box 394, Holbrook, Ariz.
Delta Zeta	Miss Sarah Chandler	3204 Andrews Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Delta Eta	Miss Eva Lyman	1837 Fairchild, Manhattan, Kan.
Delta Theta	Mrs. Walter Probert	1929 N.W. 14th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
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POISON OF COMMUNISM

Many times during the school year, students become lost on campus—lost in the course of studying, the rush of campus activities, and the whirl of social life.

They may remain lost for a few days without so much as glancing at the headlines in a good newspaper or listening to a radio editorial to find out what is going on in the world outside the campus.

Suddenly a light dawns and the realization comes that the campus is only a brief stopping place to the wide world of national events and conflicts, of making a living and raising a family. It is wise then to think of the many other responsibilities facing one outside the University.

Included in these is the responsibility of helping to combat communism. The following is an 8-point program devised to help people more effectively wage the battle against communism.

1. See that other Americans are fully and correctly informed about the true objectives and methods of communism and its danger to all we hold dear.
2. Encourage religion in your community. Attend and support the church of your choice. The word of God is the weapon most feared by the communists.
3. Take an active interest in public affairs. ALWAYS vote in elections—and get others out to vote.
4. Support the election to public office of candidates who understand the scope and seriousness of the communist problem and agree to work for its elimination.
5. Be fair with your government. In the interest of fair play and sound economy, vote on the basis of what you feel is best for the country and not on the basis of "what's good for men." Our government will be only as strong as we make it.
6. Take a vital interest in the education of your children. Get to know their teachers. Know how school books are selected and what they contain.
7. Don't join groups—don't sign petitions, unless you first investigate them! Communists have so perverted such appealing words as "peace," "freedom," "youth," and "mother" that any organization or document using these similar words should be questioned until you know who is behind it.
8. If any evidence of communism at work should come to your attention, get in touch with your nearest FBI office. Give them all the facts, and then forget about it, unless asked by the FBI to do otherwise.—JEAN LINEBERRY SMITH.

"Poison of Communism" originally appeared as an editorial in The Diamondback, campus newspaper at the University of Maryland, written by Jean Lineberry Smith, Gamma Mu, as acting editor.

FALL DUTIES

CALENDAR, 1964

(Officers should refer to duty sheets and College Chapter Handbook for information on monthly duties.)

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

President

Immediately following every pledging, appoint a committee to assist first vice-president in filling in and mailing chapter and Grand Council letters to parents of pledges.

When Kappa Alpha Theta Bulletins and Service Review arrive, present contents at chapter meetings.

First Vice-President

Immediately after pledging send, with aid of committee, chapter and Grand Council letters to parents of the pledges.

Immediately following every initiation, mail signed loyalty pledges to Central Office.

Second Vice-President (Efficiency Chairman)

When reports are due, mail them to reach destination prior to deadline date.

Corresponding Secretary

Two weeks after school opens, return form giving year's calendar of events and vacation schedule to Central Office.

Two weeks after classes begin in fall, fill in Fall Term Report with help of president, and send to District President and Central Office.

Immediately after every pledging, mail alphabetical list of pledges on pink form to District President and Central Office.

Immediately following every pledging, fill in Pledge Letter Mailing Report, indicating letters have been sent to parents of pledges, and send to Central Office.

Balfour Orders: Official Balfour order blanks must be used when ordering *badges, links, recognition pins, guards, and pledge pins*. Before ordering, check the *College Chapter Handbook*, pages 77 and 78, for instructions.

When changes occur in names and addresses of college members, send blue address slips to Central Office.

Immediately following any changes of elected officers, send to Central Office on change of officer cards.

Treasurer

Before November 15—Send remittance form and check for dues to Central Office.

Immediately following each pledging and initiation, send remittance form with check for fees to Central Office.

Editor

When Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine arrives, see that it is accessible to all members. Read it thoroughly and present the highlights at chapter meeting.

November 1—Send 100-word "shortie" letter to the Theta Magazine editor. Subject of letter will be assigned about October 1.

Panhellenic Delegate

Ten days after formal rush, mail Panhellenic Report to persons listed at top of report.

Scholarship Chairman

At end of each quarter or semester, send chapter scholarship report and comparative Panhellenic scholarship report as issued on campus to Central Office, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201, to District President, to National Scholarship Director, and to Scholarship Adviser.

Fraternity Trends Chairman

February 1—Send report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends programs sent to your chapter spring, 1964.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS AND CLUBS

President

When changes in officers occur, send these changes to Central Office.

When Kappa Alpha Theta Bulletins and Service Review arrive, present contents to membership and act upon requests.

Remember—Chapter and club annual report is due in the spring.

Treasurer

November 15—Mail Fall Membership Record with dues. Alumnae chapter Grand Convention reserve payment due.

Editor

October 5—Send date, place, and time of 1965 Founders' Day and/or State Day to Theta Magazine editor.

Fraternity Trends Chairman

In the fall—Present Fraternity Trends program. Plan to save time for presentation of Fraternity Trends in the spring.

February 1—Send report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends programs.

To Theta Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.



Beta chapter at Indiana, represented by the president, Judy Floretta (r.), received a rare gift recently from Frank C. Dailey, I. U. Beta Theta Pi. It is the diamond Theta pin of his wife, Edna Field Dailey, 1890 Beta initiate. Mary Rieman Maurer (l.), Beta, friend of the Daileys, former Theta DP, and retired vice-president of the I. U. Board of Trustees, made the presentation. There is a unique collection of paintings by Indiana artists, presented to I. U. by the Daileys, and Edna Dailey herself was a talented musician. Thus, the pin will be awarded in her memory annually to a Beta Theta outstanding in the arts. In March Mary Maurer, in a second ceremony, presented the pin to its first recipient, Lynn Alexander.

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